

\$1,000 Disappears in Tong Raid

NIGHT EDITION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOMEY PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1925
2 CENTS

GOELET PICKS 'GIRL IN RED' AS NO. 3



Beautiful Roberta Willard (above) of Newport is to be the third Mrs. Robert Goelet, and announcement comes as no surprise to society, for they have been seen much together. Mrs. Goelet No. 1 was the beautiful Elsie Whelan. When they were divorced she married Henry Clews, Jr. No. 2 was a Russian Princess. No. 3-to-be is noted for her beauty. Inset shows Goelet.

GOELET'S THIRD BRIDE TO BE WILLARD BEAUTY

Newport, R. I., Aug. 31.—Robert Goelet, co-consul of Boston, will try it again—and pretty Roberta Willard, "the girl in red," will be his third bride.

MRS. BUDLONG ASKS TO BE TAKEN BACK

Newport, R. I., Aug. 31.—The marital controversy of the J. Milton Budlongs which have furnished New York and Newport society with material for much gossip has turned to tragedy.

TOWN IN TERROR AS BIG SNAKE IS HUNTED

Townsend, Aug. 31 (I.N.S.)—Women and children were hiding behind locked doors and windows to day and a posse of men looking for a snake, is believed to have escaped from a circus.

THE VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE

Offers special courses in Public Relations, Business, Journalism, etc. Address: 100 North Street, Boston. Phone 444.

MEET LUCKY BILL
in the DAILY ADVERTISER

GET READY TO JOIN BOSTON

ANGERED BY HIGH TAX, CITIZENS ASK FULLER TO AID ANNEXATION

Increased by the unexplained and unprecedented increase of \$11.80 in the tax rate, making it \$48.50, the highest in the State, citizens of Revere today started a movement to obtain annexation to Boston.

THUGS IN HULLIP FOILS PURSUIT

Chased from Central square in Cambridge to the South End, and fired upon half a dozen times, auto thieves escaped in a mass of allies today after wrecking the stolen car they were driving against an electric light pole.

FIRE BADLY DAMAGES HOUSE IN METHUEN

Methuen, Aug. 31 (A.P.)—Fire of undetermined origin badly damaged the home of John Brown at Foster's corner, early today. While fighting the fire Harold Breen, a member of the central station company, received a cut on his hand which required medical attention.

INTEREST BEGINS SEPT. 1

NORTH END SAVINGS BANK
27 COURT STREET, BOSTON

"Never Play Again for Huggins," Says Babe

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Babe Ruth may be through with organized baseball. Here is what he says about it: "I never will play with the New York club again, as long as Miller Huggins is manager."

\$1,000 VANISH DURING RAIDS, CHINESE SAY

The big Chinatown police raids, their homes, and totaling more than \$1,000, vanished during the raids as a result of which the captured Chinese appeared in court today.

BRIDE TO TAKE CHURCH HOME DESPITE 'TILT'

Whatever attitude the mother-in-law of Frederic Church, Jr., displays toward him as a result of the marriage plans and his recent accident, Church and his bride, formerly Miss Vanderbilt, will go back to New York today.

ARSON CHARGED IN 2 WILLIMANTIC FIRES

Willimantic, Ct., Aug. 31.—Arson was charged today in connection with the two fires which broke out in the district now occupied by workers replacing trucks from Manchester, N. H., Lowell, Mass., and various parts of Rhode Island in being produced by State and local police.

TODAY'S LINEUP

CHARGES
Gardner, Th. Wells, Jr. Freigan, Th. Burrows, Jr. Feltz, Jr. Brooks, Jr. Hancock, Jr. Gibson, C. Alexander, P. Benson, P.

MINERS DROP TOOLS AS 158,000 PLAN BIG TIEUP AT MIDNIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 31.—One hundred and fifty-eight thousand miners in the hard coal regions of Pennsylvania will quit work tonight. They are striking for these demands:

- 1-A 10 per cent. wage increase for contract miners.
- 2-A dollar a day increase for all other miners in the anthracite field.
- 3-Reinstatement of the check-off system.
- 4-Recognition of the union.

Operators say this will mean an increase of \$100,000,000 a year in the cost of the production of coal.

VERY LATEST NEWS

B. & A. SHOPS SUSPEND BECAUSE OF COAL STRIKE
Springfield, Aug. 31 (I.N.S.)—Suspension of work for one week, beginning tomorrow, in the large Boston & Albany Railroad repair shops in West Springfield was announced today.

Many heavy tools, such as big jackscrews, have been removed by the strikers.

Today's Bank Statement
Boston clearings 50,000,000, balance 25,000,000
New York clearings 440,000,000, balance 78,000,000

AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS FROM TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS

BUICK—1924, late model, good running condition, price \$280. See terms. New Bedford, Mass. 302.
CORVETTE—1924, late model, good running condition, price \$280. See terms. New Bedford, Mass. 302.
1924 Buick—1924, late model, good running condition, price \$280. See terms. New Bedford, Mass. 302.

BOTH SIDES FIRM AS ANTHRACITE MEN PREPARE FOR A FIGHT

MINERS PREPARED TO CARRY ON LONG FIGHT, LEADERS SAY

Continued from First Page.

The men and stored away against such time as a new contract is signed.

Either side can only for a resumption of negotiations which were broken off two weeks ago, after a deadlock. There are no indications that either side will add for a renewal of the conference for some time.

Operators say they will not even discuss the demands of the miners, but add that they want an arbitral provision in the next contract. Miners say they offered enough from arbitration in the past and will never consent to it. Operators also say they will insist on a perpetual agreement with a sliding scale of pay to be adjusted with changing economic conditions but miners say they will never agree to any such terms.

More than 100 mines will be tied up by the strike.

The walkout will not interfere with the soft coal industry and operators of soft coal claim to mine 2,000,000 tons more a year than they do in normal times to help fill the gap caused by the strike.

Coolidge Maintains "Hands Off" Policy

Swampscott, Aug. 31 (A.P.)—In response to the request of a group of anthracite miners tonight, President Coolidge continued to maintain a "hands off" policy, his keeping pointed on the situation not been heard from since.

through the press and reports of government, observes the President, see no way under law whereby the administration can make a move to halt the breach between the operators and the miners on a new wage scale.

Mr. Coolidge is expected to continue his activities for the present at least, to making arrangements for government assistance in securing an adequate fuel supply for the normal suburban commuting territory. There is no immediate danger, he has been informed, of a shortage of coal.

John Davis Hammond, who was chairman of the Federal Coal Commission, was one of the callers on the President last night, but it was understood his visit was arranged to give him an opportunity to introduce a friend and no discussion of the coal situation was probable. Another caller was James L. Richards of the United States district court in Washington until after Labor Day.

POLICE CLEAN UP BOSTON'S CHINATOWN



General Cleanup of Chinatown Planned to Prevent Hostilities

(Continued from First Page.)

strange "Old Kwang"—with his "80 kick."

MOBE RAIDS PLANNED.

Several Chinese in whose rooms the liquor were found took members of the mob party they had had full legal right to import the "medicines." It is asserted that they will fight against judgment of any charge of violation of the liquor laws.

Coincident with announcements of the result of the 31 raids in which 10 police inspectors and patrolmen were involved it was learned that Captain Goodwin of the Lighthouse station had planned to open a campaign against gambling and other alleged criminality prevailing in Chinatown.

For weeks before the opening of the 31st Ward here, Captain Goodwin had three sergeants and a detail of men working night and day among the Chinese gathering evidence in preparation for a wholesale cleanup of the colony.

Tong axa, gambles, raffles, drugs, liquor and gambling devices were seized by the 120 officers led by Captain George W. Patterson of the vice squad who conducted the raids.

Conservation was spread among thousands of Oriental who live of doors in a fleet of automobiles, swept down upon the district.

Many instances of Chinese were battered down by the officers, doors of Chinese ran to the streets terrified by the invasion.

Police looted slips and other gambling implements, an arsenal of automatic pistols and other firearms, opium and other contraband were seized.

From Chinatown the police raiders, rolling along in swiftly moving touring cars and ambulances, drove into the Back Bay section.

This onslaught on the two districts was a police departmental affair, however. It was ordered, presumably, by Commissioner Wilton himself. The man on the raid received his instructions from the Deputy Commissioner Evans before assembling at headquarters.

The raiders assembled in and in front of headquarters at early afternoon. There were a dozen heavy touring cars and 118 patrolmen in plain clothes from all the different city stations.

The patrolmen were called in to assist station groups into the private office of Deputy Evans, who gave them instructions.

Meanwhile 18 touring cars and 120 men had lined up at the Fenmore square curbing.

Into each car was loaded a sufficient quantity of axa, sledges and crowbars for forcible entrance purposes.

In addition to these implements, the raiders had their regulation revolvers and clubs.

There were search warrants for each place to be raided, 25 warrants in all.

RIFLES AND GUNS.

A repeating rifle was found over the quarters of the Chinese, Merchant's Association in Tyler street. At No. 8 Tyler street a Chinese was arrested for having a loaded revolver on his person. Eight others were found at a table where gaming implements were in evidence.

In basements of houses on each side of Tyler street quantities of opium and liquor were seized. The same was true of houses on Hildreth and Beach streets. Guns were also found in closets and bureau drawers. Boxes of cartridges were seized.

Captain Patterson led a raid on a 4 Tyler street where a number of men were found gambling. Here whiskey and other liquors were taken. Lottery tickets and Chinese gambling devices were found packed in boxes covered with securities.

Three pistols were found by Special Officer Frank Black, at No. 10 Oxford street, along with boxes of opium and other drugs. Large quantities of liquor were found hidden in boxes on the second floor. A number of Chinese were arrested here for being present where narcotics and gaming matters were being handled.

More were also made at No. 18 and 26 Oxford street. Here lottery tickets and drugs were found. At guns were seized. Special officers for taking care on the reverse side of the bottle.

THREE DEPARTMENTS FIGHT OGUNGUOT FIRE

Grunguit, Me., Aug. 31 (A.P.)—The departments of York Beach, York Harbor Village and Ogunquit, and a large crew of volunteers are fighting a taking fire on the reverse side of the bottle.

The fire is believed to have been caused by berry pickers in the section.

Four fire fighters fear that the flames may jump to the woods at Josiah's River, which is about a mile from this resort. On account of the dense growth, the work of the fire fighters is extremely difficult.

BOSTON MORE DRUGS IN THE RADS

General Cleanup of Chinatown Planned to Prevent Hostilities

Many Offices, Also, Will Be Included in 1,300-Room Stratter Hostel

Requisite single rooms fitted to suit the tastes of exacting home-movers will be a feature of the Stratter, Boston's newest hotel and office building which will be opened next year.

Plans have been completed and contracts signed for the 1,300-room building to be located on the lot bounded by Providence street, St. James place, Arlington street and Columbus avenue. Demolition of the Stratter Theatre, now located within the boundaries, will begin at the start of the new year.

MANY OFFICES.

The new hotel Stratter, latest of the great chain operated under the direction of S. M. Stratter, will be three times larger than any of Boston's present hotels.

Approximately one-fourth of the outside rooms of the 1,300-room building will be given over to offices, some of them directly connected with the heart of the colony.

MANY FINE FEATURES.

Other features planned are: Novelty in construction with no right angles; sweeping facades ingeniously turned at the corners, the angles being and no water in each room, valves on each door with inside and outside openings insuring privacy; ballroom accommodating 1,200 persons; English-Garden; swimming pool; four large private dining rooms; large open in large dining room; cafe, library, radio broadcasting station and other facilities new to Boston.

Fenced lawns with flower beds will be constructed of Bedford stone or terracotta; the outer facade of light brick with stone trim.

CHURCH BRIDE

Continued from First Page.

where we will remain until he is fully recovered.

REPORT MOTHER ANGRY.

"I expect that he will be well in two weeks. Then the season will be practically over at Newport and we will come back to Boston to make home in Chestnut street for the winter."

perates that her mother, Mrs. W. K. Mrs. Church that all is well between her and her husband's report and that she is not at all angry with her mother, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbil, will not forgive him for his refusal to comply with actual plans for his wedding.

The famous daughter maintains a complete of displeasure towards her mother for her alleged compliance with Church's demands, is a fact of which she is proud according to apparently well-founded reports.

These same sources also the "choice bit" that the "Harvard Apollo" chose to return to Boston after the short his honeymoon rather than become embroiled in difficulties with his mother-in-law.

LEAVES FOR NEWPORT.

The decision left to an agreement by Mrs. Church for the present a truce is to be called while Church is recuperating from the other five days in Boston, society rumors persist in declining. Now it appears that for the present a truce is to be called while Church is recuperating from the other five days in Boston, society rumors persist in declining.

Church was discharged today from the Massachusetts General Hospital. His immediate departure for Newport with his bride.

Before their departure, Mrs. Church asserted that her husband and other drugs. Large quantities of liquor were found hidden in boxes on the second floor. A number of Chinese were arrested here for being present where narcotics and gaming matters were being handled.

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Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

READY TUESDAY at 9

Baby novelties 25c, infants' shirts 10c embroidery silk 2c skein brassieres 10c—just look!

entire stock from specialty shop of

M. R. Hutchinson
60 North Main Street
Concord, N. H.

infants', children's or women's wear or novelties—averaging about 1/2 Hutchinson's prices

- | | |
|--|---|
| infants' wear | novelties |
| 264 rompers, dresses, bonnets or play suits, 50c | 126 baby's crocheted cotton, 5c |
| 353 slips, hands, novelties, etc., 25c | 68 bodysuits artificial silk, 35c |
| 3 silk pongee coats, 83c | 2460 skirts em. flax, 1c |
| 123 rompers, dresses, etc., 35c | 1810 skirts em. silk, 2c |
| 159 shirts, mittens, etc., 10c | 32 baby's yarn, 7c |
| 400 dresses, bathrobes or sweaters, \$1.39 | 10 pillow, 25c |
| 120 rompers, dresses, bonnets, etc., \$1 | art embroidery odds and ends, stamped |
| 10 white coats or sweaters, 82c | 400 skirts, 15c to 50c |
| 12 silk crepe dresses, \$9.98 | 246 women's fine hanks, 25c |
| 100 prs. cotton hosiery, 12 1/2c | 143 women's linen handkerchiefs, 39c |
| 180 prs. socks, 10c | 343 women's hennitiched cotton hanks, 15c |
| 25 leggings, slips, etc., 85c | 61 men's hanks, 6c |
| 25 prs. knitted shoes, 75c | 29 men's silk hanks, 50c |
| 34 soft sole shoes, 45c | 274 men's fine linen handkerchiefs, 39c |
| | 10 bodouir caps, 25c |
| children's wear | women's wear |
| 4 girls' warm dresses, \$1.35 | 30 petticoats, bloomers, etc., 79c |
| 3 winter coats, \$1 | 20 cotton jersey bloomers, 79c |
| 21 girls' middie, etc., 50c | 9 cotton satin slips, \$1.45 |
| 4 wool dresses, \$2.98 | 21 silk jersey petticoats, \$1.59 |
| 27 party, etc., dresses, \$1 | 15 corsets, 15c |
| 13 dresses, wool middie, \$1.50 | 18 corsets, 50c |
| 46 athletic union suits, 39c | 90 brassieres, 50c |
| 18 sleeping suits, 49c | 35 silk union suits, 85c |
| 22 waist, 20c | |
| 77 prs. infants' socks, 25c | |
| 56 prs. infants' hosiery, 35c | |

Our Plan

(Originated by Filene's)

First prices must be low or by our automatic reduction plan we will be after it selling them at 10% below the first price.

Goods given away to charitable institutions after we sell them.

Hundreds of other bargains lots not advertised—no mail order.

DOUBLE SUICIDE RARE WIFE'S ROUGH ARDEN

New York, Aug. 31 (A.P.)—An international French Arden story in real life, with a tragic end, was told by Walter J. Fitzgerald, a manufacturer, and his wife.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, as a Belgian girl, she came to this country and married Fitzgerald. Then the first husband disappeared. Like the fictional French Arden, he went away. But unlike his prototype, he returned, and his wife, Mrs. Fitzgerald, was found asphyxiated in her New York apartment, dressed in an evening gown of yellow silk.

Police notified her husband, who was in Ireland, France. The police of the city have just telegraphed that he had shot and killed himself at a secluded spot near the city a few hours after the telegram arrived.

Marie Louise Benier, daughter of a wealthy Belgian merchant, married Colonel Jack Leacock of the British army in 1917. After the end of the war, Leacock was reported missing. Distracted, his wife came to this country and married Fitzgerald in San Francisco in 1921, first obtaining a divorce from Leacock on the street here some time after the marriage.

MRS. BODLING ASKS HUSBAND TO FORGIVE

Continued from First Page.

for her wife and mother, alone, to save for a few faithful friends.

With tear-dimmed eyes she entered the local telephone office to send for an answer to a pitiful appeal which she sent to her husband at the Bodling estate, "The Reeds," pleading that he allow her to return home and her mother, who was recovering from his death.

Mr. Bodling was forced to leave "The Reeds" last week after sleeping all night on a hallway floor, when Bodling took steps to restrain her from bolting him.

This is the message sent to him by the heart and pleading wife.

"My Dear Husband: I wish to return to you at your home and my home, 'The Reeds,' to live with you as your wife and fulfill the duties of a wife. There is no suit pending in my name and I ask you, for the sake of our children, to grant my request. Send me a message to the Newport Western Union and I will send you the deed of the company's bureau."

The message was signed "Margaret Bodling."

Whether or not Bodling received the message is not known. It is understood that the message was left at the house with an attendant.

JAMAICA PLAIN TRAIN SUICIDE IDENTIFIED

The body of a young man who jumped from the platform of the Jamaica Plain station of the N. Y. & H. R. railroad in front of the inbound train late at the Southern Railway unharmed.

The young man, who was instantly killed, is described as being about twenty-five years old, five feet six inches tall, weight about 150 pounds, and dressed in a blue suit, straw hat and light shoes. The body was removed to the Boston Morgue.

OFFICIALS CLOSE HOTEL IN FIGHT ON TYPHOID

Matamoras, N. L., Aug. 31.—By order of Dr. Myron V. Richardson, director of the State Board of Health, the Matamoras Hotel, one of the most fashionable along the South Coast coast, about thirty miles from Progreso was ordered closed today because typhoid fever had broken out among the guests.

MRS. BODLING ASKS HUSBAND TO FORGIVE

Continued from First Page.

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ROBERT GOELET TO LIVE AGAIN IN NEWPORT

Continued from First Page.

Way back in 1905, two years after his graduation from Harvard, Robert Goelet married Kate Whelan of Devon, Pa., a beauty who drew gazes wherever she entered the diamond coronet at Gotham's Metropolitan Opera House.

For a decade this alliance lasted, while conflicting whippers came from out the inner circle of her son, and then again did not hold with favor.

In 1915 the crash came, and Elsie obtained a divorce, later married Henry C. Lewis, Jr.

Gocelet went into the army in 1917, served with distinction overseas, and met Fernand Roselli Hilday, Chicago, reported to be a Russian Princess and daughter of a diplomat under the auspices of the Russian Embassy.

They were married in Paris, while Gocelet was in the United States, and returned home to the United States.

MOTHER KILLS PRINCESS.

It is declared that on the return of the couple, Gocelet was told by his mother that he was out of her will and was otherwise in her displeasure.

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If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

FULL OF PEP AFTER HER ORDEAL

LIGHT SWIM VICTOR TO TRY CHANNEL

Law Sends Millionaire's Bride Back to School

WILL STUDY
MILLIONS SHE
15 16

Jersey School Board Will Be Asked to Permit Husband to Hire Tutor

Plainfield, N. J., Aug. 31.—When school bells ring out merrily next week and hundreds of sun-browned boys and girls return to studios, a child wife, bride of a millionaire, may be among them—though she would rather not so interfere with her dreams of motor-ling about in her limousine, shopping with the wives of other millionaires, Fifth Avenue, attending matinees and movies and gorging herself with high-priced sweets.

For Mrs. Alice ("Cinderella") Lagren, former ward, now wife, of August N. Lagren, millionaire manufacturer, must continue with her school work until she is sixteen years of age. She will attain that age on December 11 of this year.

Local school authorities have ruled that Mrs. August Lagren must continue her school work. The millions of her father-in-law are not enough to get her out of school. From the studies which bored her so throughout last year's school sessions.

But "Daddy" Lagren has promised to help out his new child-wife by engaging a tutor, who will be in her studio until December 11, at least. Maybe, if the authorities agree, she won't be compelled to mix with the common kids down at the public school near the mansion over which she now presides.

Pretty little Alice Lagren was an orphaned daughter of a New York city laborer and his wife. When both her parents died, Lagren and his wife adopted her. When the first Mrs. Lagren died, her father-in-law's adoption was cancelled so that he might wed the girl.

QUINCY YOUTH HELD AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

Quincy, Aug. 31.—An automobile in which three young men and two young women were riding, carried away part of the fence along the Bunker Hill highway near the Victory Plaza. The operator gave his name as Thomas E. Roche of No. 22 Davis street, and was booked on charges of drunkenness, operating while under the influence of liquor, going away after causing damage to property and refusing to show his license to an officer.

The two young women were questioned by the police and were allowed to go. The other two men in the machine escaped by running across the mud flats.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK 1.790 MILES FROM CHICAGO

Chicago, Aug. 31 (A. P.).—A severe earthquake shock was recorded by the seismograph of the United States Weather Bureau at the University of Chicago Sunday.

The tremor began at 4:42 o'clock and continued until 4:51, with the greatest shock recorded at 4:50, central standard time. The movement was estimated as 1.790 miles from Chicago.

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday GILCHRIST CO.

WHERE 5 DIED IN EVERETT FIRE



The picture shows the seven family tenement at No. 1 Kippay, Everett, where the five children of Mrs. Irene Seenna were burned to death when a gasoline lamp exploded. Mrs. Seenna is at the point of death at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

PROBE FIRE IN WHICH 5 DIED IN EVERETT

Right investigations by the State fire marshal and Everett police are being conducted today into the fatal fire which swept the seven-family apartment building at No. 1 Kippay street, Everett, in which five children of one family lost their lives and their mother and three other suffered severe burns.

Filling of a gasoline lamp on the ground floor by a lighted candle is said to have caused the fire which nearly wiped out the Seenna family.

DEAD.

Elizabeth Seenna, 15 years old.
Philomena Seenna, 10 years old.
Aunt Seenna, 6 years old.
Albert Seenna, 4 years old.

William Seenna, 2 months old.

INURED.

Mrs. Irene Seenna, mother of the children, broken back and multiple burns. At Massachusetts General Hospital.

Patrolman John Quinlan, a neighbor, broken back and multiple burns. Whittaker Memorial Hospital.

Fire Commissioner Albert J. Cahill, burned on right arm and hand.

Herman Leo J. Kevlar, Central Fire Station, hand and body burns. The mother who suffered multiple burns when she attempted to rescue her children was admitted to the hospital, her life despaired of.

Rocco Seenna, 14, was filling a gasoline lamp on a table of a room on the ground floor by aid of a lighted candle.

A small portion of the gasoline trickled on to the table and a moment later caught fire. Immediately flames leaped to the ceiling as the liquid spread over the floor.

Rocco grabbed his year-and-a-half old sister Eva and rushed to the street then shouted to his mother, Mrs. Irene Seenna. The mother rushed back to the blazing room but was rescued by flames.

She ran to another room in which Elizabeth and Philomena were sleeping but again the flames forced her back.

Finally Mrs. Seenna was forced to dive through the first floor window. Rocco who was outside tried to break her fall but was unsuccessful.

TWO DROWN OFF PEDDOCKS ISLAND

With tears streaming from his eyes as he looked on the drowned body of his brother Andrew, John A. Grandstrom of No. 66 Randall at Wollaston, told the story of a heroic struggle in the dark water off Peddock's Island, Boston Harbor.

Andrew Grandstrom and Carl Weston were drowned. Andrew's body was recovered. Hull police are dragging the water off Peddock's Island for Weston's body.

Ederle Girl Must Swim Tunesless, Band Strikes

Cape Girls-Nex, France, Aug. 31 (A. P.).—Gertude Ederle, the American girl swimmer, must swim without music as a stimulus when she enters the water on her second attempt to swim the English Channel at 5:30 a. m. tomorrow.

The jazz band accompanied her on a tug during her August 18 attempt, but refused to again undergo such an experience.

The four musicians suffered so keenly from seasickness that they left Bournemouth for their homes in the wild west, even calling on Organizer Costa for their pay.

CHARLESTOWN GIRL SHOT SELF OVER SCOLDING

Miss Rose Annes, 15-year-old Charlestown girl, who shot herself after she was chided by her parents during a party of older folks in the Annes home, is dying at Haymarket Relief station, with a bullet in her breast.

Rose said she had never been allowed to leave her home except to go to work in a nearby factory. She became dependent after the scolding and went to a bed-chamber, after sending her sister Edna out of the room.

Father, mother and even guests came running after she shot herself and the neighborhood was thrown into an uproar.

The dying girl was removed from her home at No. 54 Moulton street, to the hospital where surgeons are striving to save her life.

SO. PORTLAND ATTORNEY DIES OF HAVING INJURIES

Portland, Me., Aug. 31 (A. P.).—Edward M. Wilson, fifty, South Portland attorney and former city clerk, died at a local hospital from injuries received when he was dragged for some distance beneath a horse rake while assisting in hay-ling Saturday at the farm of a cousin at Denmark. The horse that he was driving became frightened and ran over him. The horse received a bad cut on the head and internal injuries.

LYNN CHILD FRANCHISES SKULL AND ARM IN FALL

Leathie her balance on the roof of the house, No. 1 Turrey street, Marpleton, 11-year-old Elsie Swan fell a distance of thirty feet and received fractures of the skull and her right arm. At the City Hospital her name is on the danger list.

KIDS FLOCK TO SEE GIRL, 11, IN FIRST STEPS

Napth, L. L. Aug. 31.—Crowds of kids came down to "Chickie" Palmer's home today to see her walk. In front of No. 54 Jefferson avenue where "Chickie" lives upstairs with her mother and her brothers and sisters was crowded with glad-eyed boys and girls who came to see "the miracle."

And those who came to see her walk away—some laughing, some steadily silent—others weeping softly.

STAGGERS NO RAILING

For little Florence "Chickie" Palmer, a cripple since the infantile paralysis epidemic which swept New York in 1916, was able to leave her bed and stagger from the upper veranda door to the railing, guided by her mother's strong hands.

It was nothing short of a miracle—the operation performed by Dr. Herbert van Lusk of the New York Orthopedic Hospital, who operated on "Chickie" hip and brought sunshine into a home saddened for almost ten years with the shadows of a great sorrow.

Surgeons by the score had attempted to make it possible for the blue-eyed little girl to regain the use of her paralyzed lower limbs, but to no avail.

CHIEF "CHICKIE"

On the veranda today she laughed and shouted to the neighborhood kids who came down to see her, when they heard she was cured. She knew them all, although she has been compelled to remain in bed for years and years. Often they brought her flowers from the fields and candies and ice cream cones from the stores.

"Doctor says I'll be able to play with you soon," she cried in her gladness.

And the little one below gave a noisy cheer for "Chickie" and troops away chattering in groups like all glad children do.

CAPT. J. O'NEILL, RETIRED POLICE OFFICIAL, DEAD

Captain James O'Neill, who retired from the Boston police department 15 years ago, is dead at his home, No. 115 Dale street, Roxbury. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, with solemn mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m.

Captain O'Neill was born in Boston March 4, 1846, and educated in the public schools. He was appointed to the department Jan. 1, 1871, being assigned to Division 11. A few months later he was transferred to Division 2. Four years later he was transferred to head quarter. At the time of his retirement he was serving as clerk to Superintendent William H. Pierce.

Bread Campaign

Fall River, Aug. 31.—The Bakers Union has started a campaign to persuade residents of this city to buy only Fall River made bread.

WINTHROP GIRL TO SWIM CHANNEL

Victorious in the swim from Charlestown Bridge to Boston Light yesterday, Irene R. Hennessey of Winthrop plans to try the English Channel next.

But that will be some time in the future, probably next Summer, Miss Hennessey was none the worse for her swim today, save for a slight muscular contraction in her right knee. Interrupting a heavy breakfast, she told a Boston Evening American reporter she would continue deep sea swimming this Fall to be ready for the supreme effort next Summer.

Although she never attempted swimming for distance before, she won the Mrs. James M. Currier Trophy by finishing ahead of a field of girls, making the long swim in 1 hour and 5 minutes.

Melba Morrison of Revere was the only other girl to finish. She was fifty-eight minutes slower than Miss Hennessey. Mayor Currier will present the trophy offered by his wife today.

SETS OFFICIAL RECORD.

The Winthrop girl's mark is an



Irene Hennessey, seventeen-year-old Winthrop girl, winner of the Boston Light swim, shows she was full of vigor despite her grueling ordeal.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

OPERATED ON SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN

No Mail Orders

TUESDAY AT 9 A. M.
UNUSUALLY FINE FURS! BEST OF MATERIALS!
RICH SQUIRREL COLLARS ON 46 COATS!

Large N. Y. Maker Received Liberal Insurance Adjustment Because of Some Water Damage to Linings Only! Higher-Class Coats!

Fur Trimmed COATS

Every Coat Fully Lined With SILK!
Last Year's Coats but \$
Styles Smart NOW!
More Than One-Half the Lot Have FUR COLLARS AND CUFFS!
More Than One-Quarter Have Fur Fronts, Fur Collars and Fur Cuffs!

Natural Muskrat—rich	\$16.95!
Marmot—distinguished	\$16.95!
Seal-Dyed Muskrat—rare at	\$16.95!
Fitch-dyed Opussum—unusual	\$16.95!
Squirrel—very high quality	\$16.95!
Fox-Dyed Coney—smart	\$16.95!
Bolivia—thick, soft pile	\$16.95!
Suede Fabrics—velvety; stylish	\$16.95!
Blocked Fabrics—wanted!	\$16.95!

Many other fabrics that are used only in the highest-grade coats.

Costume Slips 69c

Cotton steen costume slips; straight lines; pleated flounces or hip hems; white, flesh, light blue and suit shades.

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

Hub Society Man Takes Bride at Cazenovia, N. Y. Today

Groom Popular Graduate of Groton School and Harvard

Barry Alden

THE MARRIAGE TODAY IN Cazenovia, New York, of Miss Elizabeth Ten Eyck Brooks and Oliver H. Coolidge of Boston and New York is a notable affair. The bridegroom, a Harvard 1922 man and Groton graduate, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge of Boston and Brookline.

MRS. BROOKS, daughter of J. Arthur Brooks of East Seventy-second street, Manhattan, and "Brookwood," Cazenovia, belongs to the Junior League and came out in New York after school days at Miss Ethel Walker's at Mansfield. Her mother was Mary Ten Eyck Oakley, of the Ten Eyck family of Cazenovia and Albany.

JUDITH FREDERICK P. CARROT and his nephew, Follen Cabot, are passengers of the boat bound tomorrow for Cazenovia, just about arriving at Mediterranean ports. Count Antonio Cippico with the Countess, in the country recently to attend the Institute of Politics at Westminster, also was aboard the steamer on route to Italy. Mrs. Roger MacVane is also a passenger on the steamer.

MRS. JOHN T. WHEELWRIGHT is making homeward from Buffalo port, also Nathaniel Thayer and Edward Paine, Roger Ernst and Richard R. Richmond, with Miss Helen Richmond and Joseph Richmond. The tide of travel to this country brought Richard H. H. of Danforth street and Shafter, with his small daughter, Mary, and Charles Cabot of Brookline. They arrived Sunday.

STILL OTHER RETURNING travelers from European shores are Mrs. Manfred Howditch, with her daughter, Miss Ellen and Mrs. Mary; the Edmund J. B. Huntstone of Redville, with their son, Master D. T. V. Huntstone, Miss Isabel Curtis and Miss A. V. V. Brown, the latter of the Wellesley College family.

NORTH SHORE Children's Hospital Club scored another triumph success Saturday, with the annual Garden Party, thanks to Mrs. William Gordon Meade's invaluable leadership as a R. A. society's young generation inherent talents. Like veterans, with a sign of sage fright, the youngsters went through their parts with much aplomb.

CLIVER LITTLE POLKS did a "Plein Pan" bit—twice did it—before the audience. Little Olivia Ames (Mrs. Oliver Ames) adorable small daughter was singing "Tina Bell, Nancy Bismarck" (lovely little daughter of the Thomas S. Hummel of the Fair).

"DANCE PARLOR" of today and yesterday was another great success of the program. Little Lucy Cochran, Ruth Jenkins, Lynette Cochran, Charles P. Curtis, Ed. Leslie Chase, Elizabeth Sears, Anna and Sarah Curtis, Nancy Lester, Dorothy Potter, Nancy Whitman, Marjorie Nolley and the small Bismarck, all were down on the program.

THE RACING SET at Saratoga Springs include those prominent



Photograph by Mrs. HOWLAND SEABURY entertains in honor of her girlhood friends, the Princess Michael Cantacuzescu (Charles Curtis). Mrs. Seabury was Rosamond Johnson, as lovely a bride as ever stood before the altar at Emmanuel Church.

New York and Newporters, Mrs. William Kissam Vanderbilt, Ed. and her daughter, Miss Cecile Vanderbilt. Mrs. Vanderbilt, with a number of well-known names in her racing stable, is an annual visitor at the Springs for the August races.

MYOTOLA LAMOR-DAT horse show shown on Monday, Sept. 1, on the practice polo field at Hamilton, as usual, will be the leading event of the North Shore on the coming holiday. The trophies include the Abbot Cup, the Kennecott Cup, the Turner XIII Cup and the Masters' Challenge Cup.

MISS OLIVIA DULANEY WHEELWRIGHT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wheeler, Jr., has returned to her home in Baltimore from visits with Mrs. Howard Old Sturges at her summer home at Bar Harbor, and Miss Ruth Sturges at Narragansett Pier, both of whom are relatives of her fiancé, Thomas Rush Sturges of Boston, to whom she is to be married on October 10 in Baltimore.

MRS. AND MISS ROBERT TREAT PAINE, who are at St. Andrews, New Brunswick, for the summer, were among the guests at a large dinner given recently by Mrs. George Hopkins of New York, who goes the famous Russes cottages there. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chubb of Brookline, who have been visiting Mrs. Hopkins. Mr. and Mrs. Paine are much in demand for dinner parties at St. Andrews.

MRS. WILLIAM R. CARNEGIE of London, who arrived on the Samara, is making her annual visit to her mother, Mrs. William C. Knutson, at the Farm, her country place in Peavers. Mrs. Carnegie's husband is the Dean of Westminster Abbey in London. She will have some quiet entertaining done for her by friends and relatives while in this country.

HER BROTHER and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Knutson, spend part of the summer in

Many Bostonians Homeward Bound From British and French Ports

Deavers with Mrs. Endicott, etc., before going to Bar Harbor. They return to Deavers for the Fall months and late in the Autumn come in town with Mrs. Knutson to their winter residence on Marlboro street.

MRS. AND MRS. Richard E. DANIELSON, who have been living in Groton for some years, where they occupy the old Jay homestead, have purchased the house at No. 111 Dartmouth street, formerly the home of the late Mrs. George Tyson, which they occupied last winter.

UNDER SECRETARY of State Joseph G. Grew has returned to Washington from Hancock, N. H., where he has been stopping with his family for a few weeks. Mrs. Grew and the children will probably remain at Hancock until Fall.

LINCOLN FILM SCORES AT FENWAY

There's a flood tide of thrills and romance with a steady underflow of comedy that carries you safely through the perils of "Rugged Water" now showing at the Fenway.

The story, a best seller, is by our own Joe Lincoln who has done so much to "sell" Cape Cod to the rest of the world by his quaint tales of that delightful place.

"Rugged Water" as a sea picture is unique in that nobody gets drowned and there is evidently no music role for "Aloep in the Deep." The reason for the former is mainly because the brave crew of the shipwrecked life-saving station "never just lost a life" and the credit for the latter must belong to somebody's good taste not mentioned in the production.

When transferred to the screen, the story is rather conventional, but capable direction and a good cast make it convincing. Warner Baxter as Cal Homer, the valiant number one man of the life-saving crew, gets caught out of the captain's job at the station by Wallace Berry (Captain Bartlett). At the same time the village vamp, Phyllis Haver, maneuvers poor Cal into an engagement of marriage.

Our hero might have left town then and there, but his inhibitions slipped a cog when he saw the Captain's daughter, Leta Wilson, so he stayed and naved everybody; and the way he "naved" was a caution! Shipwrecked mariners, the girl, the girl's father and, finally, himself from the vamp.

The climax comes when Cal fishes old Bartlett out of the briny and great danger and lifts him up to the beach to the distracted Leta. Cal is awarded the Captain's job, youth calls to youth and the two start light housekeeping.

100 DANCERS TO COMPETE FOR COLLEGIATE PRIZE. One hundred of Greater Boston's most widely known collegiate dancers will participate in the finale of a collegiate contest to be conducted Wednesday evening at the Chestnut Street Casino.

All these dancers here won in elimination contests previously staged at the same dance hall. A large audience is expected to witness the finale. The judges will be Walter Hall, manager of The Music Box, Boston; Miss Marjorie Keller, widely known authority on collegiate dancing; and Jack Engle, who has served as judge in many dancing contests.

Many Other Good Values In addition to the extraordinary values listed here, this sale also includes many other equally attractive bargains that space here will not permit us to quote.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store With a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Regular Lines of Goods In addition to the special values advertised from day to day, our Basement Store carries at all seasons complete stocks of regular goods.

29 Outstanding Values in New Fall Merchandise At Decided Money-Saving Prices

Women's Fashioned Silk Socks 1.25
Full fashioned, made with colored stripe cuff tops. Several popular colors.

Women's Rayon & Lisle Hose 79c
In a variety of fancy and two-tone color effects. Seconds.

Women's Embroidered Kimonos 2.95
Hand-embroidered. Two attractive models. Colors include copen, lavender, rose, pink and light blue.

Women's Cotton Union Suits 69c
Of comb cotton, in the regular shoulder or bodice style. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Vests or Bodice, 25c each
White or pink. In regular and extra sizes.

Women's New Fall Silk Dresses 15.00
Crepe Satins and Crepe de Chines. Several new models. Black, cuckoo, pencil, Bokhara, crayon, etc.

Children's Dresses or Wash Suits 1.15
Panty dresses of chambray, gingham or checks. Wash suits in chambray, Peggy, or Devonshire cloth. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Women's New Fall Pumps 3.95
Tans, patent leather or satin, with or without straps. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 in the lot.

Women's Balbriggan Dresses at 3.95
Several good styles in assorted colors. One or two-piece styles. 36 to 42.

Women's Tunics Rayon & Novelty 3.95
Variety of good-looking styles, with long or short sleeves. Plain and fancy.

Silk or Novelty Overblouses 5.75
In plain colors and attractive prints, in Crepe de Chines or novelty fabrics.

300 Women's High Grade Showroom Sample Hats 4.98
Purchased at a great price concession because manufacturer is going out of business. All hand-made hats in the season's smartest styles and colors. Fur felts, velvet, hatters' plush, bengaline, satin and velvet combination. Colors include purple, oak, pablo, white, sand, black prince, red, pencil and black.

Women's Neat Dress Aprons 1.95
Checked gingham with white collar and cuffs. Cotton foulard with white organdie collar and cuffs.

3000 Imported French Briar Pipes 29c
Lipwell brand, high-grade French briar pipes in assorted shapes. Exceptional value.

Dyed Rabbit COATS 49.50
(SEALINE)
Self-trimmed dyed rabbit coats, with chin-clip or crushed collar and flowing sleeves. Plain or flowered silk lining. Length 48 inches. Only 38 coats in the lot.

40 Inches Wide Canton Crepe 1.95
One of the season's most popular fabrics. In the wanted shades.

44-Inch All Wool Crepe 1.49
Sponged and shrunk. For women's street frocks or children's wear. Popular shade.

Out Size Knitted Coat Dress 9.95
Rayon and wool mixed. For motorizing and outdoor wear. Gray, green, tan. Sizes 46 1/2 to 52 1/2.

200 Pairs Plaid Blankets at 4.35
Cotton and wool mixed. For full size beds. Size 66x80.

Heavy Turkish Bath Towels 49c
Very large size. Made in a variety of colored borders.

Boys' Jersey Suits at 1.98
Middy style, sailor collar. In sizes 6 to 10 years. Brown or gray.

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains at 98c
Full narrow ruffles. Dots, dainty figures and black effects. Tie-backs.

Women's Brush Wool Sport Sweaters 2.98
Button neck. Piping and contrasting colored trimmed. Buff, white, blue, papay, green.

Women's Cotton Crepe Night Gowns 98c
Various styles and colors, some trimmed with contrasting colors and pocket. White, pink, blue, orchid.

Cotton Sateen Petticoats at 79c
Plaited ruffle, trimmed with contrasting color. Black, navy, brown and copen.

Mercerized Cotton Shantungs 29c
36 inches wide. Old rose, copen, helio, light blue, Nile green, gold, peach, gray, brown, tangerine, etc.

400 Imported Lapilac Trays 25c
Size 5 1/2 inches, in assorted colors. Can be used for pin trays, ash trays or ornaments.

Royal Axminster Seamless Rugs 49.50
Size 9x12 foot. SECONDS. Extra heavy deep pile.

Heavy Soft Finish Bleached Sheets 1.59
For full size beds. Heavy cotton, soft finish. Size before making, 81x99.

You can always depend upon good food

at

Waldorf

At the Sign of the Red Apple

Endorsed by the "Consumers' League of Massachusetts as a 'Clean Place' to Eat— for men, women and children—day or night

'IRON MAN' COLE NEARS END OF 5-DAY AUTO ORDEAL

Fighting to keep awake, Serg Cole, "the Canadian Iron Man," was on the last lap of his five days and five nights' endurance test today, determined to achieve the goal he sought.

At 8:15 a. m. today he had been awake 117 hours without a wink of sleep. At that hour his body was beginning to show definite results of the hard usage to which it had been put.

His eyes were badly swollen and "bloodshot," his left wrist, which Mayor James M. Curley handcuffed to the steering wheel last Wednesday noon, was also swollen from irritation, and his feet were in the same condition.

He drove all last night and yesterday in his bare feet, as it was impossible for him to keep his shoes on because of their swollen condition. As he has not been shaved since last Wednesday, he presented the general appearance of a "wild man" today.

Mayor Curley unlocked the handcuff that shackles the "iron man" to the steering wheel, at 11:15 this noon, in front of the Boston Evening American office in Winthrop square, between Summer and Franklin streets.

THEN FOR THE BIG SLEEP

At the same time the Mayor turns the keys in either locker that confine the former Canadian guide and lumberjack to the seat of the Essex coach by means of a chain and leather harness, which is placed over his massive shoulders and chest.

Then for the big sleep. Cole expects to "hit the hay" for 24 hours shortly after being released. He will go immediately to Hotel Bellevue after his sleepless five days and nights task is ended and woo Morpheus.

"And believe me," said Cole to a Boston Evening American representative today, "the old girl won't need much wooing. I'll be asleep at the Bellevue six seconds after my head touches the pillow."

"My physician will permit me to sleep only three hours at a time for the first 24 hours. I will be awakened at the end of the first three hours of sleep and given a small amount of nourishment. That will be repeated eight times and then I will be practically in normal condition again."

"A nurse will be in constant attendance to see that this program is carefully carried out. For all purposes, if I was not awakened rapidly, I would be asleep."

SARG COLE

has lived five days on HOODSIES



TAKE A DIP

into the checkered Hoodie cup, it only sets you back a nickel, five cents, and Oh boy, what a cooling, soothing, satisfying dip it will be. The Hoodie is filled to the lid with the daintiest, finest food-confection you could imagine—Hood's Vanilla and Malted Chocolate Ice Cream.

Take a Dip.

HOOD'S
Old Fashioned
ICE CREAM

H. P. HOOD & SONS
Manufacturers of Hood's Milk for more than 50 years

ing good car. It stood the test wonderfully and is in just as good condition now as when I started. I did not even scratch it and, as indicating whether I was fully awake at all times during the 120 hours, all I need say is that I was not arrested or cautioned once by any policeman for violation of traffic laws or rules.

"The Lover shock absorbers surely did absorb all the shocks as every person who rode with me during the five days and nights, can testify. They are the best word in equipment of this sort."

"The Rebering tires were A-1. I did not skid once during the entire test. Many times I drove through sand several inches deep, to demonstrate to the passengers riding with me, how well they grip. They never slip in sand."

"The Metropolitan Gas & Oil Company gasoline and oil that I used

came through the test with flying colors. On country roads I averaged twenty-nine miles an hour on the gasoline."

"The Weed bumpers I carried gave me the utmost assurance in case of accident, but they were not needed, as I did not touch another car, except to push a fellow on the North Shore road yesterday so that he could get his transmission working again."

"As there was no rain, I did not

use the Weed chains, although from previous experience I can assure the public that they are 'there' in emergencies."

HOW HE KEPT AWAKE.

During his North Shore trip Cole visited with many persons along the roadside, including Chief of Police Will E. Barrett of Essex and Ald. plus Hirslette, proprietor of the Capital Station on Beach road, Salisbury Beach.

"An Essex car in the town of Es-

sex of Essex County," said Chief of Police Barrett as he shook the "iron man's" hand.

"That's not bad at all, chief," replied Cole, whose eyes were almost closed at the time.

"How have you kept awake?" asked the Chief.

"By looking at all the good looking girls in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, as I passed," replied the "iron man."

"I never saw so many fine looking girls in my life," he added as he stepped on the gas and sped toward Gloucester.

"MOTOR TO NEW YORK"

IN A "MOHAWK"

DAILY "FOR THE BEST" \$13.50 A WEEK

Marshall Tours, 244 Wash'n St.

Sarg Cole completed his endurance test in an Essex Coach

IN MASSACHUSETTS

Again in July for the Ninth Consecutive Month

HUDSON-ESSEX

Outsell All Other Cars

Except the World's Lowest Priced "Four"

Leads Nearest Competitor by More Than 3000 Sales

(Comparative Standings of Last Nine Months by "Direct Mail Service, Inc.")

Hudson-Essex	10,087 Sales
Second Place Car { A Six	6714 Sales
Third Place { A Low Priced Four	5437 Sales
Fourth Place { A Four	4769 Sales
Fifth Place { Combination—A Four and Six	3749 Sales

Sweeping Price Reductions Effective August 19

"World's Greatest Values"

Now More Outstanding Than Ever Before

EVERYONE SAYS IT---SALES PROVE IT

HUDSON COACH

\$1195

Freight and Tax Extra
Delivered Price \$1310

\$468
HUDSON

ESSEX COACH

\$795

Freight and Tax Extra
Delivered Price \$880

\$315
ESSEX

For those who desire, special arrangements have been made whereby a Hudson Coach may be purchased for a First Payment of \$468, and an Essex Coach for a First Payment of \$315. The remaining payments conveniently arranged.

Hudson Brougham \$1495 Hudson Sedan \$1695

Freight and Tax Extra

World's Largest Selling 6-Cylinder Cars

THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.

Wholesale and Retail Distributors

652 BEACON STREET, BOSTON---Phone "Kenmore 4010"

Bangor Portland Worcester

Downtown Salesroom **GILCHRIST CO.** Automobile Dept.

TELEPHONE BEACH 4300

MISSING YOUTH BELIEVED ON OCEAN

Dorchester Mother Ill as
She Yearns for Son's
Return

Sylvester Kravitz, seventeen-year-old Dorchester boy, though he excelled in high school studies, longed for the sea and for places.

And Sylvester fought a great fight with that inner voice which called to him continuously—called him to the path of world adventure.

And although he loved his mother, Mrs. Pauline Kravitzky, of No. 10 West Bellflower street, he finally left her side and set out to answer to the lure of foaming seas and the high play of the world traveler.

Young Kravitz disappeared a week ago today. While police of many cities and towns are looking for him, while a mother with grief

'Diamond Dick' Again Appears After 25 Years

Norfolk, Neb., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Citizens of this city have learned for the first time that Dr. Richard J. Tanner, who has resided here for a number of years, is in reality the "Diamond Dick" of Wild West fame, who 25 years ago disappeared from the show world.

The disclosure was made in the parade during Frontier Day when Dr. Tanner, attired in a film to pony and dressed in the regalia of "Diamond Dick," passed in front of the reviewing stand.

Lowell head awaits word from him. Sylvester is reported as sailing the high seas toward new lands and strange sights. He is said to have booked as a seaman aboard a vessel bound out of Boston.

However, if it be that Sylvester remains in New England this is a kindly suggestion to him that he communicate with his dear mother.

KNIVES FLASH AT FAMILY 'REUNION'

Three Hurt, Two in Jail After
Estranged Dad Visits
Watertown Child

A "reunion" of relatives and friends at No. 72 Spring street, Watertown, ended in a free-for-all fight, with three under a doctor's care and two on their way to jail today.

Dionisio Pannoni of No. 241 Peas street, Newton, has been separated from his wife and paying her alimony.

Under the court's order he has authority to see his child. He and a friend, Joseph Velez, of No. 55 Waterhill street, West Lynn, called upon Mrs. Pannoni at the home of her father, Antonio Anastasio, No. 72 Spring street.

At first all was harmony, the par-

ticipants agree. Then a cross word was spoken and the soft answer that turneth away wrath was not forthcoming.

The police version of it is that Pannoni tried out a new left hook on his estranged wife; that her father stabbed him twelve or fourteen times in the back; that Mrs. Anastasio attacked Velez and was stabbed in the wrist and shoulder.

Pannoni was taken to the Waltham Hospital.

Velez and Papa Anastasio were arrested for alleged assault with weapons.

YOUTH HELD IN \$152,000 ROBBERIES, \$500,000 FIRE
New York, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—A chain of mysterious occurrences in which the family of Mrs. James Sheehan, widow of a wealthy shipbuilder, has lost \$152,000 in gems and suffered fire losses aggregating more than \$500,000 is being investigated by the police.

George Albert, twenty-three, former partner, is held at Ridgely, Conn., for questioning about a mysterious fire which destroyed the gardener's house with \$10,000 loss. The fire followed three robberies and another fire.

Amusements

Eves.at 8:15
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
\$2 MATS. WED. AND SAT.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

SPECIAL \$2 LABOR DAY MAT.

BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT EVER PRODUCED IN AMERICA

ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S

ROSE MARIE

Book & Lyrics by Otto Harbach & Oscar Hammerstein, II. Music by Rudolph Frick & Herbert Stothart. Scenarized by David Bennett

Amusements

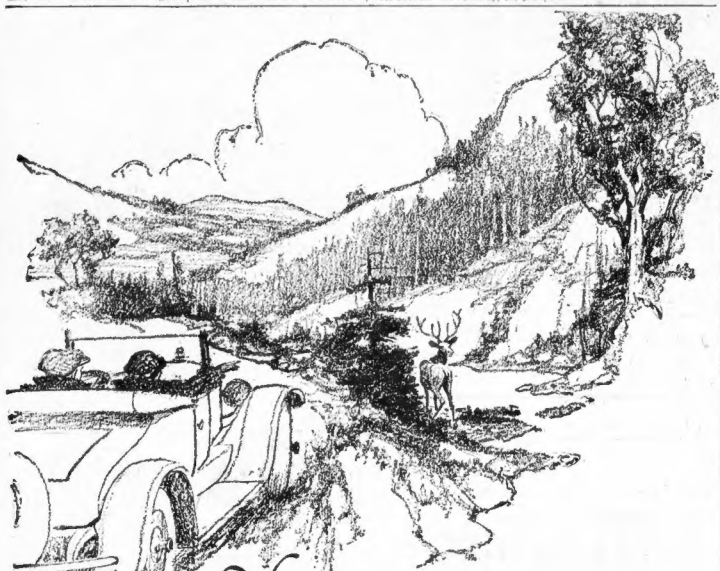
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

DON Q. COLONIAL

More Laughs, More Swift Action, More Intense Drama and More Romance Than in Any Picture He Has Made.

DAILY 2:30 and 8:30
SUNDAYS at 3 and 8:30
Mats. 8:30 to 9:15
Eves. 8:30 to 9:15

SEE THE DAILY TRAVELER FOR ADVENTURES OF DON Q.



Amusements

SHUBERT THEATRE

PHONE BRIDGE 4220

LABOR DAY MON. NEXT, SEPT. 7

Brilliant Season Inaugural at the Re-Modelled Shubert

The Messrs. Shubert will present the Biggest Musical Success of the Century

STUDENT PRINCE IN HEIDELBERG

With a Great Singing Cast of 100 and a Student Male Chorus of 60 Voices

Now in its Second Year at the Boston Theatre, New York

End Year in Chicago—6 Months in Philadelphia

Book and Lyrics by Harold Dowling. Music by Richard Rosenberg

THIS ATTRACTION WILL POSITIVELY PLAY NO OTHER CITY IN NEW ENGLAND THIS SEASON

at the Wilbur Theatre and General Ticket Office, Little Bldg., Lobby

All Night except holidays, 8:30 to 11:30
Wed. Mats. 10:00 to 12:00
Sat. Mats. 8:30 to 11:30

Amusements

THE COOL TREMONT THEATRE

Eves. at 8:15-Mats. at 2:15 SHOPPERS' MAT. WED.

LAST 2 WEEKS

EXTRA MAT. LABOR DAY

ALL SEATS NOW SELLING

WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST

and the incomparable GORGEOUS GIRLS

Book by FRANK MARSHALL and OTTO HARBACH

Music by VINCENT YOUSSANG

NO NO NANETTE

Amusements

WILBUR THEATRE

PHONE BRIDGE 4220

A MARVEL OF MELODY and MUSIC

LYLE D. ANDREWS

MY GIRL

POP #2 WED-SAT LABOR DAY

HARRY ARCHER'S FAMOUS ORIOLE STRIP and The Greatest Dance Chorus of Them All

Book and Lyrics by MARION THOMPSON

Music by HARRY ARCHER

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE

Mars. Ave., Continuous From 1 P. M.

"SUN UP"

WITH LUCILLE LAVERNE CONRAD NAGEL PAULINE STARKER

BEBE DANIELS

IN "WILD, WILD SUSAN"

WITH ROD LAROCQUE

SCREENINGS Sun Up... 1:20 4:10 6:50 9:40 Wild, Wild Susan 2:40 5:25 8:15

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Continues 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

NOW!! LOEW'S GREATER MOVIE SEASON

Metro-Goldwyn Presents

NORMA SHEARER

IN "A SLAVE OF FASHION"

WITH LEW CODY VAUDEVILLE HUBERT KINNEY AND GIRLS

Beauty, Grace and Speed

NIEL KINLEY

The Raving Nut Comedian

OTHER STAR ACTS AND FEATURES

Amusements

GORDON'S OLYMPIA

WASH. ST.

ALL THIS WEEK

SHIPPING THRILLS ROMANCE MYSTERY

THE HALF WAY GIRL

SEE IT AT 100,000 SHIP

THE BLOWING UP OF

ALSO BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW

WALDRON'S

La Revue Parisienne

BOWDOIN

BO. THEATRE

THE BARBER SHIRAZ

ROBERT EDWARDS

WILLIAM HOBART

ALL THIS WEEK

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Harness up the hobby horse

SOMEWHERE today, in the valley of many hills, the deer come down to drink and munch upon the tender browse. Or, far up among the ledges, where the blueberries purple the rocks, the mother black bear and her twin cubs go scudding into the brush at the sound of the horn.

There's much to see and much to feel—the shimmer of sun on the hidden lake among the birches, the faint smart breeze from our north, the sweet smell of bacon in the mingled smoke of the campfire.

"A wholesome hobby, this thrill of following unknown trails.

"But whatever the urge that sends you ranging far and wide, the automobile is a necessity.

"And there's no road too long or too hard for Socony Gasoline and Socony Motor Oil to conquer. It's a stout-hearted combination.

"Whether going or coming, there's health in the motor ride—longer life and happier. Harness up the hobby horse, and let it take you where it will."

The Vitamin Mearist

SOCONY

Gasoline & Motor Oil

SOCONY is "Standard"

Amusements

EXCURSION TO QUEBEC

\$12

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4

With a Day to Visit

Shrine of St. Anne's Shrine

THEIR FARE APPLIED FROM BOSTON

WHERE TO DANCE

Lynn, Salem, Beverly, Ipswich, Newburyport, Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Waltham, Marblehead, Malden, and Nashua, Manchester and Concord, N. H.

Ly. North Station, 6:45 P. M.

Arrive Quebec 10:30 P. M.

Returning to Arrive Boston Monday Morning

Passengers must carry credentials for membership in United States Tickets at Railroad Station

Boston & Maine Railroad

MODERN BEACON

JOE LINCOLN, ARMY COLETT'S RHYTHMIC

RUGGED WATER

LOIS WILSON

WILLACE REES

7 DAYS

Amusements

GORDON'S OLYMPIA

WASH. ST.

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WILLIAM HOBART

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PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA

ALL THIS WEEK

DRUSILLA WITH A MILLION

7-BIG ACTS-7

NEW PARK THEATRE

NEXT MON. (Labor Day) NIGHT

OPENING OF THE DRAMATIC SEASON

ONE OF OUR OWN STARS at 8 P. M.

"DUTY"

WITH A DISTINGUISHED CAST

SUNDOWN

LAST WEEK

SEVEN DAYS

WATER

GAYETY

POWDER PUFF FROLIC

BRAVES FIELD

Tuesday at 8:15

Braves vs. Chicago Cubs

SYMPHONY HALL

WINDS OF CHANGE

BOSTON THEATRE

REX BEACH

WINDS OF CHANGE

BOSTON THEATRE

REX BEACH

WINDS OF CHANGE

Amusements

Gala Night

AT MOSELEY'S

ON THE CHARLES

EVERY NIGHT AT TEN

NORTON BARTIE AND LAMB

World's Renowned Duo

Dance Around the Lake of Ice

Tab. Stated From Front, Wins

Dance Tonic

At the New Merrymount Ballroom

WOLLASTON BEACH

MODERN BEACON

JOE LINCOLN, ARMY COLETT'S RHYTHMIC

RUGGED WATER

LOIS WILSON

WILLACE REES

7 DAYS

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ALL THIS WEEK

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE



Martha Lee's Helpful Hints

This Page is especially prepared for the benefit of the members of the WNAC-American Women's Club, and women readers of the Boston Evening American. Every article pictured and described on the page is of first quality and highly commended by me.



Martha Lee Says—
When It's Ginger Ale



Chelmsford GINGER ALE

Always meets the requirements of the most fastidious connoisseur.

THE EVER POPULAR AND HEALTHFUL GINGERALE

Did you ever stand beside a soda fountain and listen to 20 or 30 people order their favorite beverages? If you did, I am sure you noticed what a large proportion call for gingerale. This has been especially noticeable since the new pale gingerales have been on the market. At first they were called an expensive luxury but now there are some very fine pale gingerales that can be purchased in large bottles at a very moderate price. Notably, Chelmsford.

Small as my kitchenette is, one corner is reserved for the gingerale case and with it well stocked I am insured against summer thirst and unexpected company. I find very few people who don't enjoy gingerale, and those few outgrow it as it is mixed in the proportion of 1/2 gingerale to 1/2 pure grape juice or fruit syrup. Our old friend, Zax, continues beautifully with Chelmsford and one inch of grape juice in a glass will give the tablespoon of cracked ice and the balance of Chelmsford makes a drink truly fit for royalty.

Gingerale and cheese crackers brighten up a hot afternoon for the housewife, and do you know anything better than a cold glass of gingerale in the midst of a big dinner? For indigestion, too, I find gingerale very helpful, also for headache and summer heat. I find it in fact I would feel lost if I didn't have at least two bottles of Chelmsford on the shelf all the time and if you will stock up, too, I am sure you will find your gingerale habit just as much as I do. Best of all it isn't an expensive luxury any longer. A full quart of Chelmsford pale, will cost you only 18 cents, which, if used with fruit syrup, means enough for at least six servings. I appreciate it. If you let me know how you like this brand.

Recipes for Parts of Today's Menu

LAMB AND MACARONI

Chop remnants of cold roast lamb and season with salt, Slade's pepper and Slade's celery salt; there should be one cup (12c). Put in a buttered baking dish and cover with 1 cup boiled macaroni broken in small pieces (3c), and season with salt. Beat four eggs (22c) slightly, and add 1 1/2 cups milk (5c). Pour over the macaroni and dot over with bits of butter (2c), using one and one-half tablespoons. Bake in slow oven until firm, and slightly browned on top.

Total cost of Lamb and Macaroni, 44c. Serves 4. Cost per person, 11c.

CHELMSFORD GINGER ALE HIGHBALL

Put 1 large tablespoon of Hood's Old Fashioned Vanilla Ice Cream (30c) in a tall, thin glass and fill glass slowly with Chelmsford Pale Ginger Ale (15c). Serve immediately with long handled sippers.

Total cost of Ginger Ale Highball, 45c. Serves 4. Cost per person, 11 1/4c.

PLATE GLASS IN THE HOME

Of course you have noticed when traveling that almost everywhere first class hotel provides the polished surfaces of desks, dressers, chiffoniers, etc., with plate glass tops, and perhaps you have envied father the shining plate glass that covers his office desk.

You may be sure that hotels and business concerns would not go to the extra expense of this protection unless they found it to be an excellent investment. And I am sure you would find that it would pay YOU to protect your expensive furniture in a similar manner from stains, scratches and general wear.

These plate glass tops really add to the appearance of your furniture as well as preserving the precious wood and doing away with the wear some polishing that all fine wood requires. At comparatively small expense you could have a plate glass covering cut to fit your dining table and would, I am sure, find it very attractive with your exquisite embroidered under it, also protected from harm. This glass cover doesn't need to be removed when you are ready to set your table, either, for the aluminum cloth is placed right over it. It is fine for luncheon, too, as an embossed luncheon cloth can be placed under the glass and the table is ready for instant service. Plate glass fitted to window sills makes a nice place for flower pots and bowls and again your woodwork is protected.

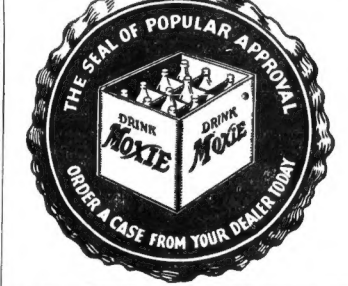
Of course, there is always the best in everything, and I believe that the best plate glass is made by the Standard Plate Glass Company, Inc., in Boston. Their famous plate glass mirrors in particular are well known and highly recommended.

The "Big White" enamel bathroom frame from the Standard Plate Glass Company is a large and attractive mirror, which is found in many fine homes throughout the world. Now you can obtain your own standard and an old fashioned mirror was possible with suggestions and labor.

A NEW ENGLAND INSTITUTION



Standard Plate Glass Co. 30 South St. Boston 270 Albany St. Cambridge



You'll Like the Hood Sealed Package

You'll like it chiefly because of the wonderful Ice Cream it contains, but you can't help enjoying the complete protection the triple package gives to your favorite dairy. Then it is sealed. No hands touch the contents until you open the carton.

HOOD'S ICE CREAM

is as pure as it is delicious. There's a flavor for every taste. Go to your nearest Hood dealer.

H. P. HOOD & SONS
Distributors of Hood's Milk
for more than 75 years.

Martha Lee
Recommends and features
Lowney's Cocoa and Chocolate
for the next thirteen weeks
in her menus and recipes

The JUGFUL OF JOY
that Multiplies itself by Eight!

Ask for it wherever bottled beverages are sold. It makes the most delicious Pure Fruit Drinks you ever tasted. Inexpensive, always.

ZA-REX
Real Fruit Juice Syrups

Free

Send in the Martha Lee Pressure Cooker Club. This advertisement and 10 mailed to our Boston office makes you a member. You then pay \$1 a week or \$4 a month. When you have paid \$10 a Packard Pressure Cooker is delivered to your home. Balance may be paid in 4 months. Upon receipt of first \$10 we will deliver free to your home a pot of hot baked beans and a morsel of meat. Put which you have when emptied the clean pot is a very attractive Col. Bank.

Used for: Roasting, Boiling, Baking.

Saves: Time, Fuel, Labor.

Will, Cook—Harris, Richard, Thomas, and Thomas. Send in 10 minutes. Baked Dinner in 1 hour. Old World in 10 minutes.

Send only through our Home Demonstration Agents or direct through our Boston Office.

Ask Martha Lee to tell you of its advantages—she knows.

Packard Pressure Cooker Co.
Kimball Bldg. -- 18 Tremont St., Boston

ROME QUALITY
DeLuxe
The Bedspring LUXURIOUS

Demand this grade mark

Martha Lee recommends this bedspring because its scientific design promotes better sleep. Ask the free cost will be the last—this is the same grade recommendation for a lifetime. Ask to see the Rome Quality DeLuxe.

MERRIMAC-ROME COMPANY, BOSTON

Say: **"SLADE'S PEPPER!"**
Black—White—Red

Slades SPICES

Persons who are particular about pepper are pleased with Slade's. Certainly, when commerce with the East was a perilous adventure, pepper cost fifty dollars a pound. Now you can obtain your own getting the best just by asking for Slade's. D. & L. Slade Co., Boston, Mass.

A NEW ENGLAND INSTITUTION

SAT-TEN
"IMMEDIATE"
Chocolate Sauce
A DRINK, A SAUCE
A FROSTING
READY TO USE

For Sale by Leading Grocers
SAT-TEN PRODUCTS CO.
Beverly Hills, Calif.

COCOA, THE HEALTH DRINK

Travelling around with my ears and eyes open, I am coming to the conclusion that cocoa is becoming increasingly popular for a breakfast food. This choice seems to be endorsed by many well-known authorities on dietetics, for they tell us that cocoa is a perfect food when of good quality and carefully prepared.

We certainly know that it is highly nourishing and easily digested, and especially beneficial for children, convalescents and those whose occupations entail great mental strain. This is because cocoa soothes both the stomach and the brain. Probably you have many times proved the efficacy of a hot cup of cocoa on retiring for insuring a good night's sleep.

One of the finest cocoas that I know of is Lowney's, which is made from high-grade cocoa beans by expert workmen. Just enough of the cocoa butter has been removed from Lowney's cocoa to make it readily digestible, and yet sufficient remains to make it highly nourishing.

Many other excellent products come under the Lowney name now, including delicious milk chocolate, candies and cooking chocolate. Everywhere you go you will find Lowney's chocolates in small boxes, if you want just a bite, or large packages to be home for gifts and other occasions. Just as you want them, pure, fresh and wholesome.

The rich chocolate flavor in Lowney's chocolates can only come from high-grade, expensive cocoa beans, and the housewife will find a can of Lowney's as her best friend in making healthy, nice, fresh.

In fact, anything under the Lowney name is a product that it is a pleasure to recommend.

MENU for Today

BREAKFAST
Baked Apples with Hood's Cream, 24c
Broiled Butter Fish, 20c
Hot Biscuits, 10c
Sat-Ten Hot Chocolate, 20c
Total cost of Breakfast, 74c. Serves 4. Cost per person, 18 1/4c.

LUNCHEON
Lamb and Macaroni, 44c
Graham Toast, 8c
Peach Shortcake with Hood's Cream, 36c
Za-Rex Fruit Punch, 8c
Total cost of Luncheon, 90c. Serves 4. Cost per person, 24c.

AFTERNOON TEA
Cheese Chips, 20c
Chelmsford Ginger Ale, 15c
Total cost of Afternoon Tea, 35c. Serves 4. Cost per person, 8 1/4c.

DINNER
Nanco Crabmeat Chowder, 82c
Cold Tongue, 40c
Corn on the Cob, 15c
Cassia Melon, 20c
Chelmsford Ginger Ale Highball, 45c
Total cost of Dinner, \$2.03. Serves 4. Cost per person, 50 1/4c.

CLUBS AND COOKERS

There has been a great deal of interest shown by the members of the WNAC American Women's Club in pressure cookers. Especially in the divided payment plan which makes it so much easier to install one of these times and food savers in your kitchen. Just for the benefit of our Club members and the readers of this page, Mr. Henry M. Packard of the Packard Pressure Cooker Co., here in Boston, is starting what he has named the "Martha Lee Pressure Cooker Club"—an arrangement whereby you may realize your dream of owning a cooker in the easiest possible way.

One dollar enrolls you as a member of this Pressure Cooker Club, and this dollar is credited as your first payment on your cooker. You pay \$1.00 a week or as often as you wish until \$10 has accumulated and then your cooker is delivered to you, the balance to be paid for weekly.

Oh, I almost forgot—when you pay your first dollar you are presented with a pot full of delicious baked beans cooked in a pressure cooker, beans, pot and all becoming your own personal property.

Packard Pressure Cookers range from 10 quarts to 25 quarts. The 10 quart size will hold 5 quarts for canning or 8 quarts. The 12 quart size will hold 7 quarts or 4 quarts. The 15 quart size will hold 8 quarts or 5 quarts and 25 quarts size will hold 18 quarts or 7 quarts. Prices range from \$17.50 to \$45.00.

The pressure cooker is not only useful in roasting meats, but will also boil your beans for you, but, best of all, when you cook in a pressure cooker, you will save pounds of sugar and salt, and you will save time. In fact, you will save time and fuel.

Write to me or Mr. Packard if you wish to join this new Pressure Cooker Club.

Nanco BRAND CRAB

A wonderful taste and flavor

"NANCO CRABMEAT COCKTAIL"

Remove bones from 1 quart can Nanco Crabmeat and separate in pieces. Mix 1 cup tomato catsup, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce, 1 teaspoon Tabasco Sauce, the juice of 2 lemons and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Pour over crabmeat and stir thoroughly. Serve in double cocktail glasses, surrounded with crushed ice, as the first course at dinner or luncheon.

Simple Rules for Home Refrigeration

Place refrigerator in a cool, protected place, easily accessible for ice man. Be sure it stands level. Never cover ice or place milk or food in ice compartment. Do not open doors unnecessarily.

Refrigerator should be well constructed and insulated with two inches of pressed cork to give dry, low temperature, interior should be of white enamel with round corners—hardly heavy and simple, avoiding spring catches—cabinet, if wood, should be solid, not veneer—base sanitary and easy to clean—bottom at least eight inches from floor—removable panels that do not collect dust are desirable—Keep Refrigerator Well Fed.

Send for free booklet on Care of the Home Refrigerator

Mass. Ice Dealers Association
224 State Street, Boston, Mass.

HAIRDRESSERS FIGHT HUB PHONE GRAB

Three Thousand Join in Pro-
test Meeting to Be Held
on the Common

More than 3,000 strong, the hair-
dressers of Boston have joined in the
protest campaign against the in-
crease in rates, amounting to nearly
\$9,000,000, granted by the Public
Utilities Department to the New
England Telephone & Telegraph
Company.

With a public mass meeting of
protest, the plan for which are now
being materialized, to be held on
the Boston Common at an early
date, the men, women and girls of
this industry hope more forcibly to
bring to the attention of Governor
Fuller the necessity of a rehearing
in the telephone situation.

Headed by Mrs. Nancy R. Wen-
dell and Miss Nettie H. MacLean,
proprietors of the Nantasket Shop
in the Studio Building, No. 116, Tre-
mont street, signatures to a petition
to be sent to Governor Fuller are

"HIGHWAY ROBBERY" TELEPHONE PETITION

TO GOVERNOR FULLER:
We, the undersigned, subscribers of the New
England Telephone & Telegraph Company, once our
protest against the increase of rates for telephone
service as granted by the Public Utilities Commission
of Massachusetts, and petition that the former sched-
ule of rates be restored immediately.

NAME	ADDRESS
NOTE—These subscribers at top of list have signed and signed on behalf of the undersigned. Names of those who have signed on behalf of the undersigned are given below.	

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behalf of the undersigned. Names of those who have signed on
behalf of the undersigned are given below.

already being obtained by the ac-
cusee. Beginning with their own bu-
siness, in which there are about 25
hairstyling establishments, these
complaints have drawn off the fol-
lowing petition:

ALL OVER THE CITY.
"We, the undersigned, hairdressers
located in the Studio Building, Tre-
mont street, protest against the increase in tele-
phone rates."

From this initial movement the
word has spread to other down-
town office buildings where large
numbers of hairdressing parlors are
located, as well as to groups of shop-
keepers, and all are responding enthu-
siastically to the telephone company's un-
just demand for more money.

In the various sections similar
petitions to that of the Studio
building are being drawn up and
signed, and with this completed,
joint resolutions and petitions will

BETTER BOILER INSPECTION IS URGED

Mackinac Horror Could Have
Been Avoided by Such
Action, Says Expert

Written expressly for the Boston
Evening American.
By HARRY E. MORTON

For twelve years steam boiler in-
spector for the State of Massa-
chusetts, author of numerous arti-
cles on steam boiler defects and
their causes, and chief expert for
the plaintiff in the molasses tank
collapse said:

The Federal steamboat inspectors
have done precisely what was ex-
pected. They have ordered that En-
gineer John Grant and Captain
McKee be tried to determine
whether or not they shall lose their
papers as a result of the blowup of
the rotten boiler aboard the Mack
line. That hearing will be held to-
morrow at Providence.

There are those who expected the
Federal authorities to order any
inquiry into the actions of the in-
spector who passed the tank badly
four months before. But there are
plenty who believe that such
courses would have been highly
proper.

NO FULL INSPECTION.
That terrible loss was due to
improperly looked into would have
told plainly what might be expected.
A tap of that grooved edge would
have unquestionably revealed it all.

But the regulations governing in-
spection do not make it imperative
that a thorough test be given every
boiler. It is my hope and the hope
of the Boston Evening American that
the Federal and State authorities
which will force a proper inspection
of such a boiler as a preventive of such
accidents.

The Mackinac blew up on Tues-
day, August 18. A most peculiar oc-
currence lies in the fact that on
Friday, August 14, I was in Knox-
ville, Tenn., addressing a gathering
of engineers. In that address I dealt
entirely with sea and river steam-
boilers, which, however, I described
thoroughly. In detail I described
to those engineers a series of boiler
explosions and in detail I outlined
to them my plans for preventing them.

PLATES WORN AWAY.
The Mackinac boilers mud drum
exploded at the caulking edge of the
top section. As I have said, I never
saw the result of any such ex-
plosion before. The action of the
explosion within the boiler had a
tendency to pull the caulking edge
of the steam space to force it to
seek a straight line.

And as I sought this straight line
steam managed to seep through it.
It seeped through the edge, on
reaching the air was turned to hot
water. This hot water eternally
striking through it against the
inner side, right next the caulking
edge and thus caused external cor-
rosion.

The action was continued over a
period of years until eventually it
had worn the plates down to a
thickness of approximately three-
sixteenths of an inch. And that
thickness, even at reduced pressure,
was not sufficient to withstand the
strain. It had to give way and it
did.

In tomorrow's edition of the Bos-
ton Evening American I shall at-
tempt to explain my theory of
proper inspection, shall attempt
by word and through drawings to
show precisely what I mean. It
has been done each year on every
steam boiler, more particularly on
the lap-joint type, to make certain
there can be no more blazes of the
Mackinac, the Weymouth or the
Mackinac.

GO TODAY
Nantasket Beach
Bargain Days
Monday to Friday
(Aug. 31 to Sept. 4, inclusive)
BOSTON'S HARBOR SAIL
REDUCED EXCURSION FARES
ROUND TRIP, 50 CENTS
Children 5 and under 12, 25c round trip
BOAT RIDES

At the Harbor and Evening
FAMILY DAYS, 10c. Boat and
NANTASKET BEACH, 10c. Boat and
at the Beach, 10c. Boat and
Free Admission to Pargson Park
Show your return boat ticket at the
entrance and you will get 10c. Boat and
at the Beach, 10c. Boat and
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FILIPINO INSPECTOR FOR BOSTON

Traced Through Spanish Wife
on Charge of Diamond
Ring Theft Here

Boston police were notified today
of the arrest in San Francisco of
Francisco Fernandez, a Filipino,
wanted here on a charge of the bar-
ney of a diamond ring from the
jewelry store of Frank A. Andrews,
Inc., Washington and Water streets.
Fernandez was taken into custody
through the efforts of Pinkerton
operatives, who traced him to San
Francisco through his young and
beautiful Spanish wife.

According to the police, he visit-
ed the Andrews store on August 17
and, while he was a purveyor, asked
to be shown rings. A quantity were
displayed, including a three-stone
ring with platinum setting which
Fernandez was told would be sold
for \$400.

Fernandez stated he would take
the ring in question, snapped that
and left a deposit of \$5.
After his departure it was discov-
ered the ring had not been returned
to the store.

**POLICE PROBING TWO
EAST BOSTON FIRES**

Two East Boston fires are being
probed by the police and State fire
marshal to determine if they were
of an incendiary nature.

Fire in a one-story brick building
at No. 225 Tremont street, in a
thickly settled district, caused ex-
tensive damage when the flames reached
the roof. The loss was \$1,000. The
building is owned by Joseph Polito
and occupied by Rosario Innamora.

The second fire was in the one
and one-half story building at No.
133 Brooks street, owned by John
Swanberg and occupied as a stable
by Smith's express.

**KNUTE ROCKNE FORCED
BY ILLNESS TO REST**
South Bend, Ind., Aug. 31 (A. P.).
—Threatened with a nervous break-
down, Knute K. Rockne, Notre
Dame football coach, has canceled
an engagement to conduct a four-
night school for gridiron coaches
at Leary College, Springfield.

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS



Our Wondrous All-Year-Round Toyland Is a Fairyland For Little Folks Twelve Months of the Year

Toyland is the one place on earth where fairies never cease
weaving magic spells and childish dreams never grow dull.

Christmases come and go, but our all-year-round Toyland
goes on indefinitely. Here mothers may bring their little tots any
day, any season, to see toys that delight, entertain and educate.

Right now there are ever so many things here—from Dolls that
walk and talk for little sister to acrobats that really fly for little
brother—and there are scores of other playthings to please and
delight.

The indoor games section is a rather popular section of Toy-
land. Here you'll find many suggestions that will help to add zest
and life to the party.

Second Floor of the Annex

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON DAILY AMERICAN

**Double
Legal
Stamps
Tuesday
WOLF'S**
315-343 WASHINGTON ST.

Jordan Marsh Company

Value—Quality—Service—Assortments
A Shipment Recently Received

From England
Hand
Decorated
Breakfast
Sets

These breakfast sets are
much admired. The cheerful
yellow and black design is
particularly appealing.

Specially priced
7.50

- | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| 6 Breakfast Plates | 6 Sauce Plates | 1 Platter |
| 6 Bread and Butter Plates | 6 Tea Cups and 6 Saucers | 1 Open Vegetable Dish |

1200
Imported Teapots

Usually sold from
1.35 to 1.50 each

In This Sale
Priced 1.00 Each

Our foreign representative happened to be in the
English markets when the maker decided to sell these
teapots at a special concession in price. They come in
many attractive shapes and in

3—4—5—6 Cup Sizes
There is a choice of designs. Included are the
well known Trent Mottled, Opague, Globe Rock,
Lincoln Salmon and Trent Green band effects. An
extra teapot on the pantry or china closet shelf will
certainly come in handy should the one in use become
broken. This is a big value.

400 Imported
Tea Pot Tiles

Also Less Than Usual
at 50c Each

These are to match the above teapots. In choice
five decorations, including Opague, Mottled, Sal-
mon, Green and Rock band effects.

HUB MAN BACK AS EARL OF CAMPERDOWN

George A. H. Duncan of No. 42
Commonwealth avenue, resident of
Boston for many years, called for
Scotland early in the Spring as an
ordinary tourist.

That he returned today fourth
Earl Camperdown, master of
estates valued at hundreds of
thousands of pounds, and a London town
house at Charles street West.

Upon the death in 1918 of his
brother, the third Earl Camperdown,
George A. H. Duncan-Duncan
was chosen to accept the peerage
which in addition to the title
would have brought him 14,000
a year of land, the various residences
and other properties.

In 1922 the Hon. Mr. Duncan re-
fused, however, and decided to take
over the estates. Whether he will
continue to live in Boston is a ques-
tion the Earl has not definitely de-
cided, according to friends.

PILOT DIVES FOR LIFE AS BURNED WHARF FALLS

Clarence A. Martin, harbor pilot
of No. 42 Twelfth street, Brooklyn,
escaped death by diving into the
water of Lewis wharf and 12 fire-
men and policemen ran for their
lives when a portion of the wharf
roof, damaged in the big fire of
Saturday night, collapsed, carrying
with it a portion of the wall of the
structure on the water side.

Exhausted after a long swim
while fully clothed, Martin was
hailed aboard a lighter anchored
in the stream near the wharf head.

NORTH END YOUTH SHOT EXAMINING REVOLVER

While examining a revolver in
his home at No. 21 Charter street,
North End, Leo Lampona, 25, ac-
cidentally shot himself through the
chest. He was taken in an auto-
mobile by Paul Argenta of No. 6 Mil-
lars street, Woburn, to the May-
market Hotel Station and treated
for a superficial gunshot wound.
The shot caused injury to his eye, cut-
ting a two-inch gash in his neck.
After treatment he was allowed to
return home.

MALDEN MAN DIES IN TREMONT TEMPLE ROOM

John T. Moody, 65, No. 25
Walcott street, Malden, while at-
tending the morning service at
Tremont Temple with Mrs. Moody
suddenly collapsed in his seat and
died a few moments later after he
was removed to an ante-room.

Just before entering the church,
Mr. Moody, who had just returned
from a vacation, remarked that he
never felt better in his life.

Trotzky Fears Assassin

London, Aug. 31 (L.N.S.)—Leon
Trotzky, former Soviet Communist
for War, is undergoing the cure at a
Belgian Spa, according to a des-
patch to the Express today. He
changes his quarters daily in fear
of assassination, the Express said.

The Governor of Massachusetts SAYS:

NEW ENGLAND COKE
NOT ONLY IS A SAVING
TO THE
COMMONWEALTH IN
DOLLARS—BUT ALSO
IN POUNDAGE USED.

What it does for the STATE
it will do for YOU

NEW ENGLAND COKE

LASTS AS LONG AS HARD COAL
COSTS MUCH LESS
SAFE FOR FIREPOTS AND GRATES
RESPONDS EASILY TO DRAFT CONTROL
NO ASHES WORTH SIFTING

NO CHANGE IN GRATES
A CLEANER, BETTER FUEL
MUCH MORE HEAT, MUCH LESS MONEY
BURNS UP CLEAN
GRADED SIZES—NUT, FURNACE, EGG

SAVE WHEN YOU BUY
NEW ENGLAND COKE
111 DEVONSHIRE STREET
TELEPHONE CONGRESS 9020
SAVE WHEN YOU USE

GO TODAY
Nantasket Beach
Bargain Days
Monday to Friday
(Aug. 31 to Sept. 4, inclusive)
BOSTON'S HARBOR SAIL
REDUCED EXCURSION FARES
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A Taste of Honey

A Story that Bares the Soul of a Woman, Twice Cheated Out of a Love She Is Forced to Steal

JERROLD FREYNE, a promising young author who has written a book dealing coldly and calmly with love and marriage, is appointed to a clerkship in the Foreign Legation. ELSPETH VOICEY, a cold-sweet daughter of aristocracy, is his promised bride. While wedding plans are under discussion, Jerrold meets GERDA MASKLYN, wife

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
PUBLISHED MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1929

SECOND SECTION

CHEAPER BOSTON RENTS PREDICTED

Banker Defends Jailed Marine in Bathing Episode



Played by Barbara Green and George Sweet, of "My Girl." (Photo by F. Snyder.)
As through the night, they find Jerrold still dreaming of those eyes and the thrill of the sight of Mrs. Arden. At luncheon with Elspeth he is moody and evasive. His bride-to-be saw the look and in a curious way asked: "What's wrong, Jerrold?"

of his friend. He is stricken by her strange beauty and by her bewitching appeal of person. Immediately he is given a new interpretation of love, vastly different from that he put into his book. The situation is rapidly getting beyond his control, and he finds his cultured philosophy being pushed aside by a feeling blissfully new to him.

By ERIC MASCHWITZ

(Copyright, 1929, by Eric Maschwitz.)

CHAPTER III.

JERROLD Freyne was staring away from Elspeth's head into the fire, watching the way the sparks came together on the back of the fireplace and then fell away. He experienced still that same nervous excitement which he had felt in the waiting-room when the strange, secret Mrs. Arden had drifted past him and away. He was conscious that a woman had stirred him as no woman before, that she had made him tremble with the greatest of the riddle to which she gave no answer.

Looking at Elspeth now as she sat on the hearthrug, he searched her face for some sign of that disturbing quality. But the frankness of her eyes was as unmythical as that other woman's had been intriguing. She was like some calm and lovely wood-nymph, the soul of a slender birch tree, detached, impersonal.

He had heard her last declaration of loyalty and smiled down at her. "You dear!" he said—and wondered whether it was he who had spoken.

He like the Voiceys immensely and would be glad to be one of them. He genuinely believed that he would be better off without the effort of attempting to move insoluble mysteries and went away to dress for the open with his head full of schemes for his new novel just begun.

Jerrold arrived five minutes before the start of the curtain upon the Walkure to find that he was to share one of the Voicey's boxes with Elspeth and an elderly couple, by name Lager, who were old friends of Nan's.

He was introduced and took a seat beside Elspeth. She wore a little frock as high as the throat, and a too short in its length skirt, which might have been torn from London to the West. "Take my frock," she asked him in her monosyllabic way.

"Very much." A lie, for he, who was usually uncritical of women's dress, had perceived all its fallacies. "Have you ever heard this opera before?"

She shook her head.

Jerrold had a passionate love for it.

Pangs of sorrow

He first met Elspeth when he was a little boy and she was a little girl.

GLYNN BOOMED FOR MAYOR AT OUTING

Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn is in the race for Mayor. His campaign is sure to have a good start, for no less an organization than Bricklayers' Union, Local 3, laid the foundation, with his nomination by John A. Ryan, business agent of the union, and Glynn's outing at Balaclava Island. In introducing the fire commissioner, Ryan hailed him as "The next mayor of Boston," amid applause.

More than 500 members and guests were given a start on their return trip when the two police boats, The Watchman and Guardian, suddenly drew alongside the Diamond, which was conveying the planners. The reason for the boarding of the pleasure craft was not made known, but the searches, it was said, found the craft and persons aboard living strictly up to the law.

Charles D. Valente as chairman, and Paul Menney as secretary, headed the committee in charge of the outing.

MOTORCYCLIST HURT IN CRASH WITH AUTO

Worcester, Aug. 31.—James H. Norton of Whitinsville suffered a fractured right arm and body injuries when the motorcycle he was riding in East Brookfield was in collision with an automobile. He was taken to the Worcester City Hospital in a passing machine.

SEA PLANES TOO STIFF, HE SAYS

Hop Off From San Francisco In Non-Stop Trip Expected to Last 29 Hours

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—The two PN navy sea planes will take off on the proposed non-stop flight to Honolulu at 2 o'clock today without the PB-1, the heaviest of the three aircraft. The PB-1 will follow the two PN planes as soon as its new engine is installed and it is prepared for the flight, probably two days later.

Two of three giant seaplanes entered in the flight which is to start from San Pablo Bay near here, were pronounced fit today after severe tests.

NEW MOTORS FOR PB-1

The ship that made the test flight was the PN-3, No. 1, flagship of the flight, the second ship the PN-2, No. 3, although it did not actually make every sign of being available for flight and it was not deemed necessary to make an actual flight.

The PB-1, third of the ships, was still at Crissy Field, San Francisco, with a small army of mechanics working to complete installation of new motors in the craft. The PB-1 was taken to the engine which brought it from Seattle recently.

TO TAKE 29 HOURS

The commander of the flight is Captain Randolph T. Moss, the commander of the PN-3, Number 1. He is accompanied by the PN-2, Number 3, Lieutenant Allen H. S. Snoddy, the commander of the PB-1 is Lieutenant Commander James Strong.

Captain Moss has charge of all arrangements for the flight, including the ships stationed along the route. Commander Rodgers is commander of the three ships that will do the actual flying in addition to being commander of the flagship.

MAN DRAGGED BY HORSE DIES FROM INJURIES

Portsmouth, Me., Aug. 31.—Edward H. Wilson, 45, for many years a resident of South Portland, died as a result of injuries which he suffered in Denmark Friday afternoon when he was thrown from a horse and dragged when the horse ran away in a hay field.

PRINCESS WILL BE PLAIN MRS. SMITH

Newton Man Would Aid Private Beam to Get Reduction of Sentence

While a navy court is considering the cases of the two marines of President Coolidge's guard at White Court, who were tried for falling asleep on guard, a strenuous protest at the sentence inflicted on Private George E. Beam, who was given two years imprisonment and a dishonorable discharge, is made by Robert H. Evans, treasurer of the Newton Investment Company of Newton.

Evans, who found Beam when he deserted from the Mayflower after being put under arrest for refusal to bathe in the cold waters of the Atlantic, influenced the marine to surrender after he had been absent for twenty-four hours.

ON EVANS' BOAT

Evans told of meeting Beam as follows: "I found Beam on my boat one night late in June nearly naked and waiting for darkness before he made his way to shore and tried to get to Canada. Hating to see such a promising young man ruin his future, I succeeded in getting him to abandon his intention and to return to the Mayflower."

"He told me he was under arrest for refusing to go in bathing at Swampscott, and that he was one of the guard for the President. He said he was in that morning and when the officer taunted him he returned the taunt and was ordered under arrest. He was taken on board the Mayflower when which he escaped."

WASHINGTON MAY ACT

Mr. Evans says that after an hour's talk he was able to persuade the young man to give up his intention and to surrender himself to the authorities.

"There are two sides to every story," Mr. Evans says, "and I am glad to tell Beam's, as I do not believe in having his life ruined when a little judgment and mercy can save it. He will come out of prison a hardened man but every day and not likely to be a useful citizen."

Corporal Andrew Chanters, of Cleveland, was charged technically with leaving his post at night. Private Key, of Centerville, Texas, was accused of "flying down" on post.

The charges resulted from a midnight descent upon White Court and an inspection of the marine guard by the Lieutenants Wright, U. S. N., of the Mayflower.

Based on the assertions, it is expected that marine headquarters at Washington will order a probe of alleged gay parties, lax discipline and inferior food.



MALE MEN, 75 POISON LIQUOR ANI OVER, TO CAUSES TWO DEATHS

FIRM CLUB

AUGUST, ME., AUG. 31.—A unique gathering will assemble at the State House tomorrow morning when 1,000 Maine citizens gather to perfect plan for the Maine-Tennessie-Quincy Centry Club. First State-wide organization of its kind in the United States.

Only those who have attained the age of twenty-five years will attend. Following the organization and election of officers there will be a reception given them on the historic James G. Blaine grounds, now the home of the governor.

Old-time dances in which only those over-twenty-five years old will be eligible will be a feature of the reception.

FORMER CROWN PRINCE'S SON SUCCEEDS IN TEST

Berlin, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Some of the younger generation of one-time royalty are going in for sports. Prince William, eldest son of former Crown Prince Frederick William, has won the right to wear the "Sporting badge," an insatiable granted to youth who have passed various athletic requirements, including swimming and skating.

CHEAPER HUB RENTS FORECAST

High-Cost Apartments to Be First to Come Down, Says Chairman Ellis

Lower rents at night in Boston, despite reports from New York where the national industrial conference board names Boston as the only one of twelve large cities reporting an increase in the last twelve months.

It is apparent that completion of the reports on which the New York figures is based raised important statistics if the statement of Chairman Ellis A. Ellis of the Boston Rent Commission holds weight.

Regarding the rental situation as existing now in Boston, Chairman Ellis says:

"Below 75 per cent of the tenants of steam-heated apartments will sign new leases at a lower figure on the 1st of September, or else will receive a substantial bonus to renew lease."

"The rent commission has remarked a great falling off in the complaints of 1929 tenants, both the Boston Rent Commission and the State Commission on the Necessities of Life see general indications of a gradual downward movement, that is following cases on the heels of increased building activity."

"While holding out no immediate prospect of a reduction of rents to anything like pre-war levels, both the Boston Rent Commission and the State Commission on the Necessities of Life see general indications of a gradual downward movement, that is following cases on the heels of increased building activity."

"The greatest building activity has been in the higher priced apartments. People who can pay \$50 to \$75 or more can find plenty of vacant apartments that landlords cannot expect to lease. Many times the monthly asking price for the rent proves to be higher than the figure that will be accepted before a prospective tenant is permitted to occupy."

"According to the confidential report, the greatest net increase in rents since pre-war days at present exists in Los Angeles, among the larger cities, where average rental values of moderate-size homes last July were still somewhat between 131 and 140 per cent, higher than they were in 1914. Rents were high in Los Angeles."

It is in the East where rents have been most stable since Spring. Thirty-nine out of sixty-one Eastern cities report no change since March. Such fluctuations as did take place were about evenly divided between increases and decreases, all very small.

Rents in the Middle and West also have been largely stable since Spring, more than half of nineteen cities in that region reporting practically no change.

Skippy

CARRY A KNIFE!

THEY CAN SAY WHAT THEY LIKE—I CARRY A KNIFE.

LOOK NEW LOW PRICES ON GOOD USED CARS IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS CLASS. 11 AND 12 in the next-to-the last page

By Percy Crosby

BOSTON AMERICAN

ON WAY TO GLORY IN SPRING

CALLS 'EM

Francis Quimet
What Makes a Champ
Sport Pests
Kid Gleason Back

By NICK FLATLEY

FRANCIS QUIMET, golf wonder, is one of the favorites in the national open at Oakland this week. That made him famous and established him as a popular figure among some sportsmen. This afternoon he has been pitched, and about the crowd, over all that stretch. The last few years his game was good enough to get him into the final struggles. Nick Flately, for the world's greatest links honors, but not quite sufficient to earn him the crown. He tried after a week of play, which, by the way, is a test that none but a powerful man can survive. Francis is still young, and wondered what it was all about. He found that his eyes were a bit off. So he promptly fixed himself out with glasses. Now he's back where he used to be.

CHAMPIONS nowadays have to keep themselves right on edge. The championing field catches them and tramples the crown in the dust. Quimet might have retired. He has earned more glory in sport than most of the lot of any one individual. But his competitive heart couldn't figure that program. He has the brains that go with the skill in the making of all titles. He discovered his eyes were off. He had fixed. He came within a stroke of winning the open, from the greatest field ever played. He will be in at the death this week. His ready and experienced winners more honors than wild swings to the chin, or lucky home runs, or brilliant collections of shots in crucial tests.

WE watched Tiger Flowers, the dusky champion, beat a glove touch on Jack Johnson's countenance the other evening. We watched Jack swallow a million punches, and keep smiling, in trying to attach a heavy attack to the dark skin of the weaving enemy. It was, as we said, a scene of sports exhibition of more than ordinary interest. We saw every now and again, some husky fellow advised referee to "throw 'em out."

Occasionally a shrill yell announced that it was just another. The dunder and crowd is at present in the eye of the storm. He would not of it if he had the least idea of how his critics landed on his own person. He should have lived in the days when the gladiators sliced each other's ears off, when the prisoners were taken to the lion. He's a scintilla pest who makes bloodhounds bemoan a sop for his own cowardice. But you have to put up with him.

GLEASON is coming back to baseball. The old boy, who'd managed the Chicago White Sox, they were champions, was back on his feet. He has won a lot for life that was characteristic. He had a complete recovery. A year ago, his fifty-five years, and his body and his nerves were in a bad way. His doctor told him that he had the kid, too, but that had killed the kid. Didn't believe it. He battled disease and discouragement. Now he's out getting himself into shape by playing ball every day.

Had a dozen clubs want him, because he knows baseball, and he's got a course that makes his team fighting teams. Gleason managed the Chicago that sold out the 1915 world series. That affair broke his heart.

GLEASON was one of the tough ball players, in wild days. He was a little chap, but as powerful as Hercules and two or three times as big. When the kid played for him, he was a little chap, but as powerful as Hercules and two or three times as big. When the kid played for him, he was a little chap, but as powerful as Hercules and two or three times as big.

RUDOLPH SAVED PHENOM

Told Bancroft Youngster Was at Last Ready for the Big Leagues

By NICK FLATLEY

EARLY this Spring, down in St. Petersburg, the Braves had prepared a list of players on whom waivers were to be asked. The list was ready for mailing. One of the names was that of Larry Benton; who for three years had been trying to do some successful pitching for the club. He couldn't seem to get anywhere and the bosses had decided to let him go.

Dick Rudolph, who coaches the pitchers for the club, had worked over the years on Benton. The red-headed young man had a great fast ball and could wheel it over the plate for hours at a time. But he couldn't hit the corners. He had too much control, as the players say. W. in the batters know the ball is coming over they take a toehold and swing with everything. They're not afraid of being hit or getting fooled. That was what happened to Benton, almost every time he was in the box. He was hammered, too accurate.

DICK RUDOLPH had put his o.k. on the waiver list. Dick being an important member of the strategy board. But he thought Benton, ever, and stepped in on Manager Bancroft.

"Better take Benton off that list," he advised. "He's showing more this Spring than he ever had before. I think he's getting the kind of control."

So Larry's name was scratched, and the pitching teacher went to work on him harder than ever. Dick, in his day, was a mound wonder because he could put the ball just where he wanted to. He did not have the stuff that made Mathewson and Johnson and others great, but he will be named among the smartest pitchers.

Benton tried. He knew his own troubles and wanted to succeed. His season was improving when the season opened, but he hadn't quite found the right combination. He wasn't used much in the early months. He had reached a spot in his young life where one more failure would mean the end of his career. The tough journey back to the clubhouse.

WHEN the Braves took their season, Larry Benton, the pitcher, was in the clubhouse. He had a complete recovery. A year ago, his fifty-five years, and his body and his nerves were in a bad way. His doctor told him that he had the kid, too, but that had killed the kid. Didn't believe it. He battled disease and discouragement. Now he's out getting himself into shape by playing ball every day.

Had a dozen clubs want him, because he knows baseball, and he's got a course that makes his team fighting teams. Gleason managed the Chicago that sold out the 1915 world series. That affair broke his heart.

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Benton Buzzes 'Em Over

By NICK FLATLEY

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M. E. G. POS BATTLE IN ESSEX

By BILL GRIMES

WHILE this country's leading amateurs are battling for their title in Pittsburgh, the New England pro-fessionals will be at the Essex Country Club striving to qualify for the P. G. O. championship which will be held in Chicago in three weeks.

The P. G. O. championships are next to the United States open in importance. A professional who wins the P. G. O. is set for some time to come. Every pro in the country is looking forward to a shot at the P. G. O. The leading five players at the end of the 72 holes will be "propositioned" to enter the Florida Professional League, which is being formed for winter play.

The New England allotment for the Chicago finals is as follows: Judging from the results of the N. E. G. O. tournaments, George Aulbach, of Arlington, Donald Vane, Plymouth; Jack Brail, Hartford; Joe Rhin, of New Haven; Herbert Lang, of Bristol, Ct., and Tom Jones, of Fall River are the favorite players for the Chicago finals. "Cotton" are sure to enter any golf tournament and the New England pro-fessionals are no exception.

As the Essex Country Club is a well known championship golf course, boys will be given a real treat playing this course, after some of the best of the country have played this season. Talking over the prospects of the Essex tournament, it is thought that many of the N. E. G. O. members have never played Essex.

After the qualifying rounds at Essex many of the pros will hike to Poland Springs, Me., for the Maine open. All the boys like the Poland and the Maine open. As a Hiram Hickler, Jr. is doing everything within his power to get the best possible field for the Maine open, the tournament is growing in popularity among the pros.

The Maine open will be decided over the 72 holes, starting on Wednesday. As in the case in last year's P. G. O. qualifying rounds at Essex, George Aulbach is the ranking favorite for the title. Aulbach can hold his own with the best of the boys beyond, perhaps, such as the boys of the Essex Country Club. There are a few better players in golf than George Aulbach, and it is on the grounds of his opponents.

There is a movement underway, which will link up the Nashua and Vesper country clubs in an annual "Nashua and Vesper" tournament. The present Nashua plays a joint tournament with Mt. Pleasant Golf Club. Vesper is a 9-hole course, while Vesper is a 18-hole course. Nashua and Vesper are only about seven miles apart. Both are 18-hole courses. The Nashua is a very old course, but it is in the process of being developed in the past year, that it ranks with any of the best in the country.

Although Vesper is an old course, the grounds were winter killed a couple of years ago and some of the fairways went bad. The fairways are now being reseeded. The Nashua and Vesper are still having trouble with the greens. Re-seeding rolls around all these holes will be rounded into shape and Vesper should be the Vesper of old. There is no reason why a Vesper-Nashua two-day medal handicap tournament should not be as well attended as the Bismuth-Plymouth either or both. It is a very easy for the Boston golfers to reach Nashua and Vesper, as it is to break through the traffic to Scituate and Plymouth.

English Women Are Brilliant at Tennis

This is the first of a series of stories on tennis by Miss Ruth, an American-born tennis champion. Miss Ruth is the holder of other titles and records. Miss Ruth was first taught to play tennis by her father, Dr. Clarence Will. He had watched his daughter become a champion tennis player as the athlete for overwork at school. She mastered the game in only a few months and soon became a national figure in tennis.

Miss Ruth is gifted with a pleasant literary style and knows the game about which she writes, and it will bring this article and look forward eagerly for the publication of more of Miss Will's writings.

By HELEN WILLS

Women's tennis doubles in England has reached a higher standard of play than in America. A number of reasons might be advanced to explain this. It appears that tennis is a more variable game abroad than here, and doubles are more enjoyed. Also more mixed tennis is played in England and the women have the opportunity of playing with men, and this improves their game. Players do not get their bodies overworked, and a team plays as a team only once or twice a season.

There are undoubtedly more good doubles teams in England than in the United States, although the two or three best teams here have been able to hold their own against the best English combinations. Miss Kathleen McKane and Miss Evelyn King, who held first position on the International Team, which played in the Wimbledon tournament in 1924 and 1925, are exceedingly clever players. Last year at Wimbledon they were the best doubles team in the world, and this year they have been no less formidable.

Both Are Wonderful Net Players

The secret of their doubles play lies in the fact that they are both wonderful net players, which is the secret of their doubles. Some critics have said that a good net team can beat any good backcourt team. This is generally, although of course, there have been exceptions, as for example, when the backcourt is made up of perfect players.

Miss Colyer, about whom much has been written, is not only spectacular, but also is sound in her tactics, a combination rarely found. She is a charming figure on the court, being fair haired, slender and graceful. Her speed of foot often is to be wondered at. She often jumps high in the air for an overhead which she hits with speed. It is refreshing to the spectator to see such an animated figure in action.

In contrast to her doubles game her singles game is not so good, because she is much surer at the net than on her ground strokes. Her service might be mentioned too, the first ball is flat, without spin, and because of this, bounces low. In doubles it is difficult for the second serve to keep the ball away from the one at the net. Miss Colyer's second serve is not so good, and she sometimes doublefaults at critical times.

Miss McKane is better at singles than Miss Colyer, and is the more steady of the two in doubles. Her service is fast, and well placed, usually toward her opponent's backhand. She is quick in following into the net where her volleys are effective, although not as spectacular as Miss Colyer's.

English Team Is Without a Flaw

There are many reasons why the English team is so good, and it is difficult to play against it. Greater speed on the part of their opponents might force them into errors, but there are few women who have more power than they.

The team that is to win against them must be steady, aggressive, and capable of playing equally well at the net and in the backcourt. Also it must be "thick-skinned," whose efforts will have long standing success pitted against them.

First, as usual, the position of the Boston Evening American in the Babe Ruth story.

This newspaper published the "inside" story on Ruth in articles published the latter part of June and early in July.

Nick Flately, baseball editor of the Boston Evening American, revealed how overeating had ruined Ruth's stomach and placed him in a hospital.

George Grinnon told how Ruth was able to dance at Rocky Point, Rhode Island, when supposed to be suffering from an injured ankle. Times Square, New York, where the story of the "inside" was not satisfied with Ruth's conduct and that he was "plucking" the "inside" story.

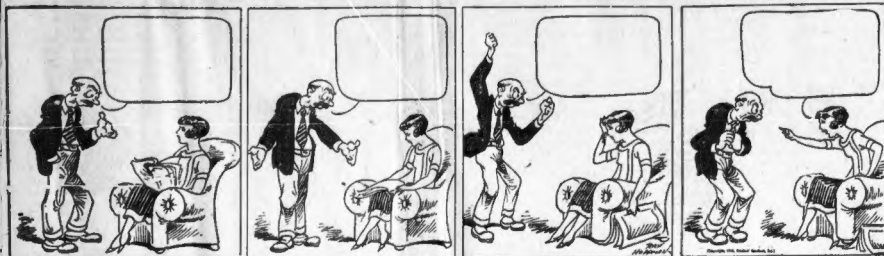
Two months later other newspapers, following the trail laid by the Boston Evening American.

Best Horses in N.E.
Race at Readville
SEPT. 1, 2 and 3

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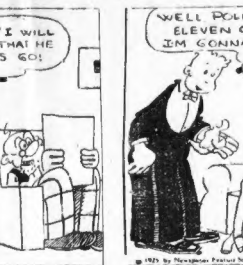
The 'Funnies' Have Been a Great Success--Grab Off a Prize Before the Close



POLLY AND HER PALS



Paid Make a Good Night Watchman



By Cliff Sterret



Fill Out Blanks in Comic Strip at Left and Win Some Extra Money

The "Funnies" will bid you all a good adieu next Saturday night, thank you for the sparkling humor which you furnished and hoping that you enjoyed the game. The usual 48 hours will be allowed the contestants whose letters are mailed up to midnight Saturday. Get your wits together, fans of the "Funnies," and tackle the wondrous comic strip offered here today. It is a heated argument between father and a daughter, maybe. What do you think? Is she asking for more money? In the last picture she seems to be reaching for his wallet. If so, the girl has won. But perhaps the storm is altogether different. Send in your version and make it the best version of your native New England humor. Strive to secure the first prize of \$5. The other prizes are second, \$3; third, \$2; and five more of \$1 each. Forty-eight hours from midnight tonight will be allowed in which to mail your completed comic. The purpose of this rule is to give the contestants in Northern Maine an equal opportunity with the contestants in the Southern Maine and to give the contestants in the Southern Maine an equal opportunity with the contestants in the Northern Maine. And remember this one, fans—we don't care who wins.

FUNNIES PRIZE WINNERS FOR AUG. 25
The following are the names of those picked as prize winners for Picture No. 8, of the Funnies Contest which appeared in the Boston Evening American of Tuesday, Aug. 25:
FIRST PRIZE, \$5—B. H. McCullough, 38 St. 5th street, New Bedford, Mass.
SECOND PRIZE, \$3—Mary Alice Conlon, 100 Bull street, Burlington, Vt.
THIRD PRIZE, \$2—Joseph Cochrane, 65 Indian Hill road, Somersworth, N. H.
FIVE PRIZES, \$1 each—R. M. Woodman, 209 Washington street, second floor, Boston, Mass.; Margaret Chilton, 206 Riverway road, Boston, Mass.; Edward G. Dore, 8 Moore street, Cambridge, Mass.; Campbell, 386 Riverway, Boston; May Westborn, 903 Main street, Cambridge, Mass.

ABIE THE AGENT



A Menace to Traffic



By Hershfield



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS



And This Man Is Considered Sane



By Rube Goldberg



SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D., Former President of the American Medical Association.
You doubtless often have found it useless to do the same thing over and over again. You probably also have turned with some anxiety from trains of thought which circumstances have forced you to repeat. There is, however, great value in the mere repeating of thoughts and actions.
The musician acquires a fine technique only by constantly repeating the keyboard. The memory of long and complicated pieces of music is a function of finger as well as brain, which is developed by this repetition.
All modern manufacturing establishments depend practically on the repetition of their operative by repeating the range of their activities, thus forcing frequent and intense sustained repetition of a limited number of movements.
Repetition of the same thoughts leads to establish what the psychologist calls auto-patterns which become the direction of least resistance for such thoughts. It likewise tends to establish them definitely in our minds as working instruments for our reason and our will. This makes it highly important that the thoughts that are repeatedly imposed upon our minds from without, or that the mind itself repeats by calling them up from the store house of memory, shall have the virtues of truth and worth.
The story is told that George the Fourth, who had never seen Waterloo, was frequently reported the statement that he was present at the famous battle which was there fought, until in the end he became actually to believe it and no argument to the contrary could convince him that he was in error.
A distinguished London alienist tells the story of an Oxford graduate who used to walk regularly in Hyde Park. He suddenly became the victim of the auto-suggestion that he should knock off top hats. Every time he saw a top hat the suggestion was repeated until, finally, he began to knock off people's top hats, which presently brought him up to a hospital for his insanity.
We are told by students of the subject that repetition of various suggestions can go on until the mind gets into a state of revolt against them. The result is that the reaction to such a repeated suggestion is the very opposite of the suggestion itself.
This is called the law of "re-verse effect."
I have discussed this question thus briefly simply to show that while repetition may be of highest value it may likewise be of distinct damage. Its value depends upon what you repeat.
HENRY F. W. (Copyright, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

FICTION FOR FALL

"Yes, madam, your groceries left here forty-five minutes ago. They ought to be there any minute now."
"I don't want you to deliver me. Just tell me your candid opinion of this little poem I wrote. I think it's pretty good, but I want to know your honest view about it."
"Isn't the darling baby and the exact image of you, Mr. Bologny?" (Overheard in a department store.)
"Wouldn't it give you a bit, Jamie trying to do a crossword puzzle like us when she ain't had no vacation till comes to ours."
THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD
The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.
Darius's Wife—Jim had to give in work and come home; he had chills.
Fruel Farmer—Why not let him to work during the week?
HENRY F. W. 25 Milton Street, Medford, Mass.

PATCHING UP CRACKS

By Hannah Wing
There are many kinds of patching in a woman's life. On gloves and dresses and father's suit and Willie's knickers she uses needle and thread and makes a house look with care. She has recently discovered dozens of new uses for her own tape-sticking, plaster-for-temporary patching. She must always be home or less skillful with a light hammer and wrench for emergency repair work. But even with all this equipment there is still another evidence of wear and tear which soon makes a house look shabby. Bits of plaster knocked off the children's toes, by grandmother's rotter, by the morning of furniture or the driving of nails.
Cracks appear in the fireplace tiles and in those in the bath room. Cracks come in the plaster from the steady vibration of the passage of trucks, the floor cracks with the heat which shrinks the boards.
For all these purposes the housekeeper or her husband—if he does the patching—has been obliged to use plaster of paris which hardens so quickly that it is difficult to do a smooth job, or putty which dries out quickly and cracks or chips off. Sometimes women have resorted to a home-made concoction in which well-aged newspapers formed the principal ingredient.
To this problem the ever-thoughtful manufacturer has turned his attention, and there are today several ready-to-mix "patching plasters" on the market. These may be used for outside patching as well as inside. The first cracks or breaks in the plaster or cement house or in the side walls should have attention before moisture and freezing start their destructive work.
Directions for their use advise a thinbed mixture for small cracks. This may be applied with a brush. Larger breaks require a stiffer mixture and the use of a trowel. Care should always be taken that the mixture is not too thick, as it thickens quickly.
The best of men and the most earnest workers make enough of mistakes to keep them humble. —Moody.
All imagination, properly so-called, is the activity of the sad emotions. —Russell.
determined enough to be just, we are almost sure to be indifferent.

DO YOU KNOW THAT...

One person out of every fourteen of Canada's population now owns a motor car.
While excavating a spring in Connecticut a farmer unearthed some butter, stored away in jars and labeled 1876. The butter was edible.
When at full strength the Paris police force numbers 5,559 men.
Women staff an engineering work and direct a steel company in London.
SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN
The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.
Mary, aged five, was sitting on the steps with me one hot evening when some boys with bathing suits passed. I said: "Those boys are going to be swimming. They'll get wet." Mary, looking up at the sky, said: "No, they won't, daddy, cause the stars are out."

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland.
We are becoming a nation of thrill-hunters with the finger leading the pack!
Whether it's flying an airplane, speeding a motor-car, racing around the world or just making a "thrill" in anything that doesn't wear white flannel trousers and a chair "under" on his back.
"A thrill is a jump bore down away!" says the flap.
"Non with the thrill! Life is short—and to live we'll all be over twenty-five!"
Youth dances, motors, talks, smokes and pre-darings!
You can't get a girl to take an interest in any picture you show her—or a lot of men—somewhere in the foreground, she can't see a "thrill" in anything that doesn't wear white flannel trousers and a chair "under" on his back.
Well—men are thrilling. But there are lots and lots of thrills in the world that don't come in a kind of a pocket-book-size of nice "wild thrills" that have nothing to do with excitement or sex. Oh, yes, there ARE!
If you're born to be thrilled, you'll never be bored.
There is the thrill, for instance, of learning to swim! Of feeling yourself fit on top of the water for the first time—of floating out lightly as a cloud, over the blue exhilarating sea. Delicately! Whoo! There never was a kiss LIKE it—like it from ME!
And there is the thrill of learning to run your own car—of mastering the little "brute," of feeling the tingle of power in your fingers and in your feet as you skim along over the world. Conquering a steed, or even a man, is tame sport beside it!
And there's the thrill of making a "house" out of a house, with just a few yards of stuff, a few nails, and a few shovels of paint; of seeing the thing develop a personality and begin to glow with life under your hands.
And the thrill of planting nasturtiums and watching the little things push their way up to the sun and actually GROW.
And, above all, there is the thrill of WORK—the thrill of DOING the thing you have set out to do, whether it's making a fortune, making a picture, making a living, making a job, or just making a man (happy).
There are all the thrills of CREATION—for each of us is born a "creator" in his way. Oh, yes, the tapper is right! Life IS short—too short, indeed, to enjoy all the thrills it holds out to us.
But, if you aren't played out or burnt out, you can go right on "thrilling" down to the grave. If you're born to be thrilled, you'll NEVER be bored!
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UNCLE EZRA OBSERVES

By La Monte Waldron.
NEVER seen a tramp yet that had to take anything for his appetite.
Feller that was yellin' for an old-fashioned Winter suit had heard from for quite a spell.
Jaggin' from what I read, sleepin' ain't so very poplar down to the city.
Pop Dicker says as soon as winter folks get the Fall fever they begin ravin' for new clothes.
Village board has gone air' hired a detective. Says the old one couldn't catch nothin' but a cold.
Nothin' at all till he don't stomp his feet when the plays plays.
If they's any complaints Annie Matilda ain't got they ain't in the Almanac.

If this Signature

is NOT on the Box, it is NOT

BROMO QUININE

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

The Power of Character

It Is the Key to the Confidence Which President Coolidge Gives and Inspires.

Emerson tells us that character is "Nature in the highest form." Certainly character is the key to the confidence which President Coolidge reposes in the men around him, as it is the key to the confidence which the American people reposes in President Coolidge.

You see the best traditions of the American Army exemplified in the character of Colonel Sherwood A. Cheney, United States Engineers, of Connecticut. That is why his is the high honor and heavy responsibility of serving the President as Military Aid.

You see the best traditions of the American Navy exemplified in the character of Captain Adolphus Andrews, United States Navy, who hails from Texas. That is why his is the high honor and heavy responsibility of serving the President as Naval Aid, and of commanding the "Mayflower," from which the President flies his flag at sea.

Not influence—personal, political, social or financial—but the power of character earned for Mr. Saunders of Indiana the secretaryship to the President and for Mr. Clark of Massachusetts the post of personal secretary.

These four men around the President attest the store which Mr. Coolidge sets by character. These four men around the President—each at his own station, each in his own way each with a loyalty and common sense and diligence and modesty all his own, each doing day's duty for duty's sake—can thank their character for the key which they hold to the confidence of the President they serve.

And in President Coolidge you see an exemplar of the character of the household of the Nation, the key to whose confidence he holds by reason of the fact that with him "character is long standing habit."

Governor Will Not Interfere

Boston's Campaign for Mayor Will Not Be Bossed From Beacon Hill

Unlike New York's Governor, His Excellency the Governor of Massachusetts will keep his hands off Boston's coming campaign for Mayor.

Governor Fuller will follow the example set by Governor Coolidge, who never interfered while Governor in a municipal campaign, either in the capital city of Boston or in his home city of Northampton.

It is, as this newspaper believes, the better way.

Fresh From Geneva

New Hampshire's Governor Imports Three "Ideas"

Home from a pilgrimage to Geneva to study the League of Nations, Governor Winant of New Hampshire proposes: To put the United States in the League Court—broadly to the League of Nations.

To put the American Legion into politics in an attempt to stampede the Senate into consenting to the entrance of the United States into the League Court.

To reduce New Hampshire to "a Summer resort."

The Boston Evening American is opposed to all three proposals in spite of the fact that they are fresh from Geneva. What say the people of the good old "Granite State"?

A Bad Place for Thugs

Warm Reception to Hold Up Man in South End

Hold-up men will doubtless avoid hereafter the store of Steve Frimma, Clement street, Boston. Steve was visited by two of the "Fut-Em-Up-Brotherhood." He hit one on the jaw, took the man that one had dropped and chased the pair of them down the street.

The thing is a weak and cowardly member of society. If he weren't he would be getting his living honestly. It is indeed strange that so many of the stronger members of society tolerate as many thugs as roam the streets of our cities today.

Why Not Train 100,000?

There Will Be Money Enough When the President Cuts Out Waste in Bureaus

Corporal John Coolidge was one of about three thousand young men in New England and thirty thousand throughout the United States who volunteered for thirty days this summer to train with the Colors for national citizenship.

Before the Corporal's Father leaves the White House perhaps this number can be increased from thirty thousand to one hundred thousand who will take this training every summer for four years.

There will be money enough to do this when President Coolidge compels the elimination of some of the waste for which a stubborn bureaucracy is to blame.

Seven Eyesores of the World

The ancient world had its seven wonders.

The modern has its seven eyesores. A London newspaper recently ran a contest to find out the seven ugliest sights in the world.

The list included the following: The Woolworth Building, the Albert Memorial in London, the Yoshitomo in Japan, Germans eating, the Epstein Panel in London, municipal gas works, the Chicago Stockyards.

Thus American pride rides to a fall.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

I See by the Panpers

By T. E. Powers



LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson.

THIS is a true story. It will pay you to read it—think about it! It is a story of a young man who is a student in the office of the Parent-Teachers' meeting. For unless we stop this sort of thing we're going to have a bloodier revolution in this country than ever turned the streets of Paris into a shambles.

A certain large high school was preparing a play for part of its graduation exercises. They hired an actress to train the students in their parts.

The "leading lady" was the 13-year-old daughter of one of our wealthiest families, a bright, pretty, well-bred young person. The "leading man" part in the play happened to be very difficult. The young man who was to play the part was a very poor specimen of a man.

After one reading of the play it was evident that this boy could do no part with much credit to himself and to the school. Everyone was delighted. Then suddenly a hitch occurred. The leading lady's parents called upon the principal of the high school. There followed a long session. As a consequence the boy was removed from the part on the feeble pretext that, as he was carrying such a heavy program, the extra work would be detrimental. Another boy was substituted, whose only qualification seemed to be his unusual shyness.

Gradually the truth leaked out. The leading lady didn't want to play opposite a leading man who was a poor specimen of a man. She was a very young girl, and she was very shy. She was a very young girl, and she was very shy. She was a very young girl, and she was very shy.

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MEDBURY SAYS--

By John P. Medbury

NO matter how much a husband may chase, he's usually home at meal time. His love may be a little, but he got married on the American plan.

HIS breakfast, lunch and dinner were included in the license.

HIS home may not be congenial, but he'd just as soon stay there.

ONE restaurant is as good as another.

A MAN isn't going to spend nineteen dollars for kitchen utensils and then eat down town.

AS long as you've got your own silverware, why eat with a stranger's knife?

ONE man said he didn't like his wife's cooking but he ate at home so that he wouldn't have to travel.

HE rushed in the house one night and told her he wanted a short order. She gave it to him. She said, "Get out."

SOME men wouldn't go home at all if they didn't get hungry.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Alaine Michaels

AS sweet as song upon a lonely shore, as bright as lights of home when sunbeams wane, as welcome when the skies have joyously been clear as shining lavine of summer rain. How joyously the thirty trees and flowers stretch forth their leaves! How every emerald cup brims over with the sparkling crystal showers

and every blade of grass is lifted up! Not only in the blooming garden-pots where statuary rose and lovely lily nod, but in all barren ways and clust'ring spots rain brings revival to the parching clod. Would I could drink love's draught as thickly and drink in the fragrant freshness of the rain, and give love back an earth on every hand in leaf and bloom gives back life again!

BE SINCERE IN YOUR IDEAS OF RIGHT LIVING

You were out with a crowd of people the other evening who did certain things to which you are opposed.

There was the temptation, you followed the inclination, and now you are sorry.

You wanted to be agreeable, so you followed the crowd. Hitherto you have allowed your own ideas to govern your actions.

People who know this did not ask you to violate your own principles, in fact you have been respected even by those who do not think as you do.

But now that you have broken the rule once, it will be easier next time and all the more difficult to keep to your known first principles.

As long as persons believe you sincere, even though you differ from them, you are bound to keep their respect. But when they find you staunch on one occasion and weakening on another they are going to despise you at heart, even if they smile and urge you to join with the crowd.

Have a manhood or the womanhood to stick to your principle under any circumstances.

Buy New England goods—support New England industries—best in the world.

FORTUNE FAVORS HIM

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A BOLT of lightning, some years ago, crashed into a deserted camp on the Mohawk River, divided into two forks and left a trail of wreckage behind.

When the owner, a little man with a crippled body, a massive head and an eternal cigar in his mouth, heard of it he was startled.

Hurrying to the camp he examined painstakingly every inch of the path of his destructive visitor.

A mirror had been smashed into a thousand bits. He spent days fitting the pieces together.

From his investigations he learned much that was of incalculable value to him.

The man was Charles Steinmetz, "the wizard of electricity," who later made artificial lightning do his bidding.

For years he had been studying the phenomenon of electrical discharges from the sky. He had made himself a specialist in this branch of electrical investigation. The fortunate chance of a bolt striking his lonely Summer camp, where everything remained untouched for his examination, was a piece of luck.

But that stroke of luck would have done no good if he had not been prepared to grasp it.

The same luck presented itself to thousands of others who were impotent to take advantage of it.

Fortune may favor the bold, but it certainly favors the prepared.

Many apples had fallen from trees before Newton had his experience. It wasn't the apple falling, it was Newton, thinking that discovered the law of gravity. Not what went on outside his head but what went on inside made the experience a lucky one.

There is a story to the effect that synthetic chemists had worked for months in an attempt to concoct a certain substance.

They were ready to give up in despair. Some unknown element was needed.

As a last trial they put the mixture on the fire again and told a new assistant to keep stirring it. He picked up a thermometer instead of a ladle. The heat broke the thermometer, and lo! the mercury proved to be the needed element.

Success came in this strange freak of fortune. But the thing to remember is that they had been preparing up to that point and were ready to take advantage of luck when it came.

The most persuasive invitation to Lady Fortune is "to get your house in order."

The sickness or death of superiors brings sudden openings for advancement. But there are only for the men who have prepared and can take advantage of them.

Unusual openings for riches often appear for those who have saved and are prepared to invest.

Exactly the same thing may happen to a dozen men. We refer to the one who is prepared to take advantage of it as the lucky man.

It is said that a ray of light passes invisibly through space until it strikes some solid object.

Fortune like a ray of light is not seen until it comes in contact with the man who is prepared to take advantage of it.

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TORNADOES ARE STILL A MYSTERY

By Garrett P. Serviss, Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

A NEWSPAPER clipping ascribes to Professor Trowbridge, of the University of Iowa, the assertion that the great tornado that traversed through Missouri, Illinois and Indiana last spring might have been started by the over-heated roof of a deserted farmer's barn. And the man who sends the clipping is a going on.

Another observer used the telescope of a theodolite to watch the clouds. He saw a dark, swirling gyration motion, and advanced over the clouds. He saw the same motion in which the clouds were moving.

At 3:30 o'clock a. m. the vapor-tube from the clouds to the water was clearly defined and very dark. At 3:45 the lower point began to rise from the water, and by 3:54 the entire column had been withdrawn, or had disappeared, evaporated.

"Among the things named by Professor Trowbridge which may cause this phenomenon are barn roofs, pointed roofs sticking out of the ground, greenhouses, dry fields, cleared spaces in timber, cities or any area which will reflect heat more readily than the surrounding area."

Still a Mystery. The details are thus mentioned it appears that, after all, it is a scoop-of-the-moment incident, which includes barns only as presumable cause of a wide class. The fact that the lower point began to rise, and the whole tube seemed to grow larger and to disintegrate, the gyration motion becoming slower.

Twisting Motion. At 3:54 the tube reformed, with a twisting motion, but within a minute the lower point began to recede rapidly upward, while the column detached itself from the cloud above, and a minute or two later the whole phenomenon had vanished.

It is very interesting to note that several observers agreed in saying that the rotation of the clouds was in the same direction as that of the rotation of the hands of a watch. This is contrary to the general direction of rotary movements of the atmosphere in the northern hemisphere.

In view of this description one might assume that instead of beginning at the bottom, as an ascending column of air, the whole was descending from the top, while out of the clouds above came a vast, vaporous mass, descending in the tube, while out of the other hand it has often been reported that when tornadoes pass over fields and streams they seem to suck up the water.

This accounts with the full description.